

WEATHER

Showers tonight. Somewhat colder tonight.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 276.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1942.

THREE CENTS.

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Yanks Ready to Start Guadalcanal Cleanup

MARINE CHIEF TO PROFIT BY NAVAL VICTORY

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ENEMY LACKS SUPPLIES

Island Action May Be Start Of Long Drive Toward Japanese Capital

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The jubilant attitude of high-ranking navy officials left no doubt that the final tabulation on the November 13-15 naval battle in the Solomons would show the American victory nothing short of colossal, bolstering the hope that the U. S. fleet may dominate the Pacific from now on. Their obvious elation undoubtedly was based on incomplete and still unannounced details of a naval engagement off Guadalcanal November 14-15, which was followed by complete rout of the powerful enemy armadas that were seeking to recapture the island.

Results of this engagement, which may be announced momentarily, will be added to the navy's previous tabulation of one enemy battleship, five cruisers, five destroyers and eight transports sunk, one battleship and six destroyers damaged and four cargo vessels destroyed.

In Hawaii, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet was quoted as saying that "we are going to clean them (the Japs) out of the Solomons. He added that the next step was to supply and replenish the U. S. forces in the south Pacific.

Marines To Move

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(Continued on Page Two)

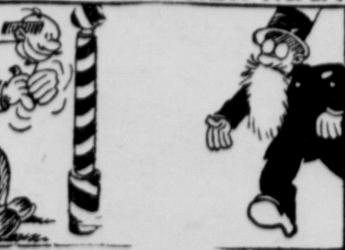
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Most of the parolees, he said, were accepted by the army only after their minimum six-month period of parole had ended.

Habitual criminals and those convicted of so-called heinous crimes are not considered by the army, Sullivan said.

OUR WEATHER MAN



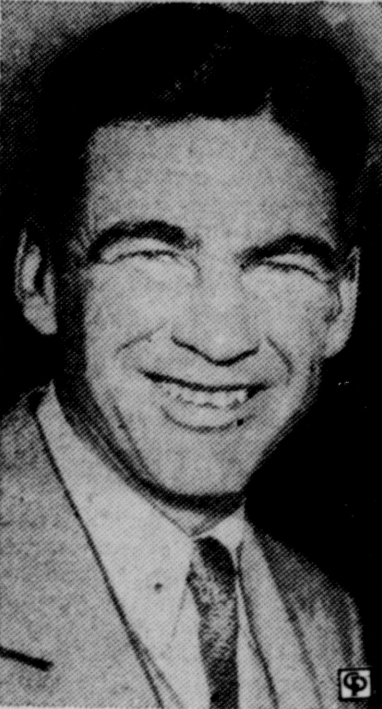
LOCAL

High Tuesday, 66.
Year ago, 52.
Low Wednesday, 52.
Year ago, 47.
Rainfall, .53 of an inch.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	73	55
Bismarck, N. Dak.	31	18
Buffalo, N. Y.	58	53
Chicago, Ill.	58	53
Cincinnati, O.	60	49
Cleveland, O.	62	58
Denver, Colo.	61	56
Detroit, Mich.	63	56
Grand Rapids, Mich.	61	54
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	54
Kansas City, Mo.	60	42
Louisville, Ky.	64	57
Memphis, Tenn.	77	65
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	54	34
Montgomery, Ala.	80	64
Nashville, Tenn.	76	61
Oklahoma City, Okla.	74	61
Pittsburgh, Pa.	64	56

Naval Ace in Again



David S. Ingalls of Cleveland, above, the United States only Navy ace in World War I, is back in service again. He has been commissioned a commander in the Navy and is expected to be assigned to duty in the Pacific. He has been associated with Pan-American Air Ferries, Inc., which has ferried bombers to the Middle East.

'BOMBSHELL' OF JAPAN A DUD

Promised Announcement Of Naval Victory Ends In Whispered Boast

LONDON, Nov. 18—Tokyo's promised "bombshell" announcement concerning the latest naval battle in Solomons Islands waters was issued today and proved to be a dud when it was admitted that a battleship and several other ships were lost.

The Japanese sought by omission to discount the fact that the Nipponese fleet was severely trounced, losing 23 ships sunk and seven damaged, and claimed that the United States naval forces had been routed.

The imperial high command communique, as broadcast from Tokyo, did admit, however, that five of Japan's ships were sunk and 32 planes lost.

Included among the admitted losses was one battleship and it was acknowledged that another battleship had been damaged.

In addition, it was added, one cruiser and three destroyers were sunk. Seven transports were only damaged, Tokyo asserted.

The 32 planes lost, the imperial high command said, were suicide planes which failed to return after diving into enemy objectives.

An official navy communique from Washington placed the Jap losses at one battleship sunk, three heavy cruisers, two light cruisers sunk, five destroyers sunk, eight transports sunk, four

(Continued on Page Two)

YANKS TO HIT AXIS WHEREVER FOE IS FOUND

LONDON, Nov. 18—Major General George S. Patton, commander of American forces which occupied the northwest coast of Africa, was reported by the Morocco radio today to have issued a proclamation stating that his mission was "to cross Morocco and strike axis forces wherever they are found."

Gen. Patton was said to have assured the Sultan of Morocco that his American forces will not infringe on the Sultan's authority.

HISTORY REPEATS; STREET CARS ARE TO RUN AGAIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 — History repeats itself! The New York city board of transportation has announced that trolley service will begin on the Putnam avenue line in Brooklyn on November 29.

The street car line, replaced in 1941 with buses will be put back into service because of gasoline and rubber shortages.

U. S. ON HUNT FOR DEFINITE PLAN OF PEACE

Support Of Allies Sought On Program Aimed At Better World Order

HAGGLING NOT WANTED

Welles Declares America Will Not Assume Globe Burdens Alone

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 — The United States government today is seeking to secure the support of the allies for a definite peace plan before the war ends.

New light on the American government's plans for establishing a better world order after the war was shed by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles in his address to the New York Herald Tribune forum.

Welles gave notice that the United States wants no haggling over the spoils of war at the peace conference this time.

He gave new assurances that the American government is prepared to join in helping to police the world and participate in the establishment of an international court of justice.

Burden Sharing Asked However, he emphasized that the government did not intend that the United States should assume the burdens of the entire globe alone.

All the United Nations, he said, must cooperate in securing the establishment of a "free world" after the war.

"Surely we should not again resort to the procedures adopted in 1919 for the settlement of the future of the world," Welles said.

"We cannot afford to permit the basic issues by which the destiny of humanity will be determined to be resolved without prior agreement, in hurried confusion, by a group of harassed statesmen, working against time, pressed from one side by the popular demand for immediate demobilization, and crowded on the other by

(Continued on Page Two)

BOSSY THROWS PERFECT BLOCK AGAINST AUTO

Charles Noble of Deercreek township owns a cow which could qualify as a blocker for someone's football team.

The cow tangled with a Plymouth automobile owned by Russell Pyle Sr., of Deercreek township, shortly before midnight Tuesday, and the automobile came out second best.

Pyle's son, Russell Jr., was driving toward Clarksville on the Judas road taking Miss Frances Sowers to her home when the cow got in the auto's path.

Young Pyle was not injured, but Miss Sowers was thrown from the car. She is suffering painful knee injuries. The right front side of the car was damaged.

Bossy, though skinned up some, went about her business Wednesday.

JAP INVASION ARMY IN CHINA LOSES 2,513,208

CHUNGKING, Nov. 18—Japanese invasion forces in China have lost 2,513,208 men in China since they invaded the mainland, a Chinese spokesman declared today. During the last ten months, it was said, Japanese casualties have totaled 154,058.

Activity of allied submarines has pinned down Japanese shipping at Tientsin and other ports, the spokesman added. American bomber raids have put the enemy on the alert, and false air raid alarms have been frequent in Tientsin and Peiping.

British Riflemen Advance in Western Desert



British riflemen take shelter behind a charred truck taken in the advance in Egypt. The retreat of Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps has turned into a rout. Rommel's forces are still in flight more than 500 miles from El Alamein, where the retreat started. The Axis losses in Egypt are estimated at 75,000.

TWO ASSIGNED DEFENSE POSTS

Richard Williamson, James Yost Chosen As Aids To Chief Raid Warden

Bishop Given, South Court street, chief of the air raid warden and fire watcher division in the Circleville Civilian Defense Council, Wednesday announced appointment of James Yost and Richard Williamson as lieutenants assigned to organization and direction of the division's work.

Circleville is divided into eight districts, each of which functions under a senior warden. Raid wardens have been named for every block in the city. Yost and Williamson will each be directly in charge of four districts, being responsible for organizing and training of all raid wardens and fire watchers.

About 50 percent of the air raid wardens have completed training courses, and a similar number of fire watchers has also been trained.

Special instruction classes will be organized by Yost and Williamson, working with Mr. Given, to provide the remaining personnel necessary training. Dates for these classes will be announced at the earliest possible date.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Along about January, Paul McNutt's office is going to tell us how to cut down on meat eating.

Along about January we won't be eating any meat.

Since pork chops went to a quarter apiece and small steaks to a dollar in the butcher shop we have been applying our own dietary laws.

Rule one in the code is "don't be a sucker."

The pork chop never was built that was worth a quarter.

And the cow doesn't live that can excite our appetite at a buck a thin slab.

Cut down on meat eating? Brother we've cut!

And if turkey goes 25 percent higher than last year for Thanksgiving as threatened, we'll eat spaghetti. And like it.

Thought for the day: "Don't buy" makes a wonderful price ceiling.

DAIRY PRODUCT RATIONING MAY BE NEXT ORDER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—The agriculture department today recommended to the War Production Board that the government take over nation wide control of dairy products and that milk be rationed in many cities.

The proposals, it was learned, were made at a meeting of WPB's food requirements committee, now considering an over-all cut in the supply of dairy products to civilians.

Nation-wide milk rationing will not be necessary for some time, it was said.

In a report to the food requirements committee, the office of agricultural war relations recommended:

1. An over-all reduction of at least 12 and a half percent in the civilian consumption of all milk products.
2. A 40 to 45 percent reduction in civilian cheese consumption.

PUMPKINS FROM COUNTY TO AID PLYMOUTH FETE

Circleville was Pumpkin Showless this year, but the district remains No. 1 in the eyes of Ohio officials when the subject of pumpkins is brought up.

The governor of Rhode Island said to the governor of Ohio that he'd like very much to have some of Ohio's finest pumpkins for the Thanksgiving celebration at Plymouth, so where did Governor Bricker look but Pickaway county.

The state's chief executive asked Mack Parrett, secretary of the Pumpkin Show when there is one, to locate some big pie pumpkins.

Parrett turned the job over to Herman Hitt, chairman of the pumpkin division of the show, and Hitt in turn contacted William Duval of Harrison township. Mr. Duval's pumpkins are the envy of many pumpkin growers.

The three choice pumpkins from the Duval property are to be shipped Wednesday night to the eastern city where the pilgrims first put foot on American soil.

Plymouth this year is adding a new wrinkle to its Thanksgiving, entertaining six soldiers from each state in the Union at its holiday festival.

HEAT PROBLEM REVERSED FOR JERSEY CITIZEN

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 18 — The heating problem today was reversed for Louis Robinson. He has oil but no furnace.

Yesterday, heartless thieves entered the home of Robinson and stripped the basement of both oil burner and furnace as he was sitting in the living room reading up on oil rationing regulations.

YOUTH DRAFT MACHINE STARTS

Selective Service Bureau Acts As Finger Is Put On Federal Employees

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 — President Roosevelt today ordered that all youths who have become 18 years of age since last June 30 register for military service during the three weeks from December 11 to December 31.

It is officially estimated that there are 600,000 youths in this age bracket.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 — Selective Service headquarters today started machinery turning to draft the nation's 18 and 19-year-olds coincident with presidential orders cancelling draft deferments of government employees.

A "lot of men," not now in the draft because they are working at desks in crowded government offices in Washington and scores of other cities, faced induction into the Army as the result of a White House directive.

The men—and it was estimated that there were enough to make up an entire division—saw induction near after President Roosevelt instructed the heads of all government agencies to cease asking military deferments for any of their employees.

At the same time, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft director, instructed local boards to carry out the "teen-age" draft act by the following actions:

1. Deferment of farm workers.

(Continued on Page Two)

CASTOR BEANS URGED AS NEW AMERICAN CROP

CINCINNATI, Nov. 18—J. Edmund Good, vice president of the Woburn Degreasing Co., today proposed extensive plantings of castor beans in the United States as a much needed farm crop and war material.

Declaring that castor oil is much more important to the American war effort than coffee, Good told the national farm chemurgic council such plantings would supplement imports from Brazil so that our production of war machinery will not be halted.

"The farmers need a new crop like the castor bean," he said, "and industry needs the castor bean. The farmers should grow crops directly for use by industry."

Good explained that castor oil "makes it possible to fly our planes to the great heights required by military necessity" and is needed for hydraulic brakes on all mechanized equipment like gun carriages, airplane landing gear, tanks and motor trucks.

Axis Power On Decline Says F.D.R.

Turning Point Here, But Hard Work And Fighting Remain, Chief Declares

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—The American people and the United Nations today were assured by President Roosevelt "that the turning point of this war has at last been reached," but that they must keep "fighting and working" as "our forces advance" to victory. "During the last two weeks," the President said in a radio address, "we have had a great deal of good news and it would seem that the turning point of this war has at last been reached."

He immediately tempered his remarks with the admonition that "this is no time for exultation. There is no time now for anything but fighting and working to win."

"Slips" Once

In an address from the White House, broadcast over all major radio networks the President made the unusual "confession" that he had "slipped" on one occasion and had given out valuable military information prematurely, partly because of political considerations.

Referring to the announced loss of an aircraft carrier in the Solomons Islands area the latter part of October, the President said:

"When we got news of the sinking of this particular ship, a great issue was being raised in the congress and in the public vehicles of information as to the suppression of news from the fighting fronts. There was a division of opinion among responsible authorities.

Admits Mistake

"Here came my mistake. I yielded to the clamor. I did so partly in the realization of the certainty that if the news of the sinking were given out two or three weeks later it would be publicly charged that the news had been suppressed by me until after the election."

As an aftermath of the publication of the loss, the President said that he received protests from his admirals in the Pacific who declared that in all probability the Japanese did not know of the sinking, and that "handing them the information on a silver platter... Gave them a military advantage which they would otherwise not have had."

The chief executive explained (Continued on Page Two)

SIX AIDERS OF GERMAN SPIES SEEK NEW TRIAL

CHICAGO, Nov. 18—Twelve motions, seeking a new trial and a delay in the sentencing of six Chicagoans convicted of treason for aiding Herbert Haupt, executed Nazi spy, today were before Federal Judge William J. Campbell who presided at their trial.

The motions were filed by defense attorney Paul A. F. Warnholtz in behalf of Hans and Erna Haupt, parents of the Nazi saboteur, Walter and Lucille Froehling, uncle and aunt of young Haupt, and Otto and Kate Wergin, friends of the Haupt family.

The attorney charged the convictions last Saturday were "the result of prejudiced passion and hysteria."

Two motions were filed for each of the prisoners. One asked for an arrest of judgment and the other for a new trial.

Judge Campbell will hear arguments on the motions Friday morning and expects to pass sentence early next week.

MUSSOLINI JAILS 3,000 OPPONENTS IN ITALY

LONDON, Nov. 18—Three thousand Italians have been arrested at Genoa, Turin, Milan and other cities in the last few days on charges of opposing the Mussolini regime, the Moscow radio declared today. Army officers and prominent industrialists were among those jailed, the Moscow report said. Several hundred Fascist party officials were also arrested on charges of "connection with the opposition."

YANKS, AUSSIES ABOUT TO TAKE PORT OF BUNA

Rain And Mud Fail To Cut Down High Spirits Of Pursuing Americans

TUNIS PUSH CONTINUES

Paratroops Play Important Roles In Ousting Axis From Vital Area

By International News Service American jungle fighters are ploughing through rain and mud only a few miles south of Buna, which is expected to fall soon. They're wet but happy in the knowledge that they are nearing their main objective in New Guinea.

Thus far they have not contacted the enemy and their advance has been so swift that communication with them is difficult.

On the Americans' right as they push through the jungles lies the sea, on the left the advancing Australians, who also have not been meeting any opposition.

But the Americans, who recently landed by air from Australia, got their first real taste of warfare around the Oro bay region where 18 Jap planes—zeros and bombers—strafed them but were driven off by our pursuers.

Japs On Run

The Americans are advancing over rolling country, plunging through small streams, winding their way through coconut groves, grassy flatlands and sometimes dense underbrush. Though they are frequently soaked to the skin, their morale is high because they have the Japs on the run.

Allied troops moved closer to the strategic Tunisian ports of Bizerte and Tunis today following two landings of paratroops at vital points on the route to axis-held areas of the French protectorate.

Veteran British parachute troops were dropped on an important town in advance of the ground troops driving from the Algerian border, and an American parachute force was landed on an airport just inside the Tunisian frontier.

No Enemy Contact

There has as yet been no contact with the enemy, according to allied headquarters, which gave little information concerning the progress of three allied columns. Two were reported moving along the northern coastal road while the third was said to be driving inland towards Gabes, on the southeastern coast and within 100 miles of the Libyan border.

The latter force was believed racing to Tripoli in an effort to head off the axis Libyan army which was reported to have reached a point west of El Agheila, nearly 400 miles from Tripoli.

Near Benghazi

The pursuing British Eighth Army was nearing Benghazi which apparently has been abandoned by the axis forces. Allied bombers and fighter planes continued to harass the straggling enemy columns and destroyed at least twelve axis planes in Tuesday's fighting.

Gen. Harold R. L. G. Alexander (Continued on Page Two)

WOMAN SPENDS \$180 TRYING TO EVADE \$5 FINE

CHICAGO, Nov. 18—It already has cost the persistent Mrs. Rosa Wedge, a tavern owner, \$180 in her efforts to have a \$5 traffic violation fine set aside and she was wondering today if it really was worth it to carry the case any further.

The fine was imposed last year by a police magistrate. Right up to the Cook county criminal court she took an appeal. No soap. The court upheld the magistrate. Up again went the case, this time to the appellate court which yesterday upheld the lower courts.

The problem today was whether to carry it on up to the Illinois supreme court. Mrs. Wedge was going to talk to her lawyer about it.

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More To Come

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LOCAL

High Tuesday, 66.	Low Tuesday, 52.
High Wednesday, 62.	Low Wednesday, 48.
High Thursday, 64.	Low Thursday, 50.
High Friday, 66.	Low Friday, 52.
High Saturday, 68.	Low Saturday, 54.
High Sunday, 70.	Low Sunday, 56.
High Monday, 72.	Low Monday, 58.
High Tuesday, 74.	Low Tuesday, 60.
High Wednesday, 76.	Low Wednesday, 62.
High Thursday, 78.	Low Thursday, 64.
High Friday, 80.	Low Friday, 66.
High Saturday, 82.	Low Saturday, 68.
High Sunday, 84.	Low Sunday, 70.
High Monday, 86.	Low Monday, 72.
High Tuesday, 88.	Low Tuesday, 74.
High Wednesday, 90.	Low Wednesday, 76.
High Thursday, 92.	Low Thursday, 78.
High Friday, 94.	Low Friday, 80.
High Saturday, 96.	Low Saturday, 82.
High Sunday, 98.	Low Sunday, 84.
High Monday, 100.	Low Monday, 86.
High Tuesday, 102.	Low Tuesday, 88.
High Wednesday, 104.	Low Wednesday, 90.
High Thursday, 106.	Low Thursday, 92.
High Friday, 108.	Low Friday, 94.
High Saturday, 110.	Low Saturday, 96.
High Sunday, 112.	Low Sunday, 98.
High Monday, 114.	Low Monday, 100.
High Tuesday, 116.	Low Tuesday, 102.
High Wednesday, 118.	Low Wednesday, 104.
High Thursday, 120.	Low Thursday, 106.
High Friday, 122.	Low Friday, 108.
High Saturday, 124.	Low Saturday, 110.
High Sunday, 126.	Low Sunday, 112.
High Monday, 128.	Low Monday, 114.
High Tuesday, 130.	Low Tuesday, 116.
High Wednesday, 132.	Low Wednesday, 118.
High Thursday, 134.	Low Thursday, 120.
High Friday, 136.	Low Friday, 122.
High Saturday, 138.	Low Saturday, 124.
High Sunday, 140.	Low Sunday, 126.
High Monday, 142.	Low Monday, 128.
High Tuesday, 144.	Low Tuesday, 130.
High Wednesday, 146.	Low Wednesday, 132.
High Thursday, 148.	Low Thursday, 134.
High Friday, 150.	Low Friday, 136.
High Saturday, 152.	Low Saturday, 138.
High Sunday, 154.	Low Sunday, 140.
High Monday, 156.	Low Monday, 142.
High Tuesday, 158.	Low Tuesday, 144.
High Wednesday, 160.	Low Wednesday, 146.
High Thursday, 162.	Low Thursday, 148.
High Friday, 164.	Low Friday, 150.
High Saturday, 166.	Low Saturday, 152.
High Sunday, 168.	Low Sunday, 154.
High Monday, 170.	Low Monday, 156.
High Tuesday, 172.	Low Tuesday, 158.
High Wednesday, 174.	Low Wednesday, 160.
High Thursday, 176.	Low Thursday, 162.
High Friday, 178.	Low Friday, 164.
High Saturday, 180.	Low Saturday, 166.
High Sunday, 182.	Low Sunday, 168.
High Monday, 184.	Low Monday, 170.
High Tuesday, 186.	Low Tuesday, 172.
High Wednesday, 188.	Low Wednesday, 174.
High Thursday, 190.	Low Thursday, 176.
High Friday, 192.	Low Friday, 178.
High Saturday, 194.	Low Saturday, 180.
High Sunday, 196.	Low Sunday, 182.
High Monday, 198.	Low Monday, 184.
High Tuesday, 200.	Low Tuesday, 186.
High Wednesday, 202.	Low Wednesday, 188.
High Thursday, 204.	Low Thursday, 190.
High Friday, 206.	Low Friday, 192.
High Saturday, 208.	Low Saturday, 194.
High Sunday, 210.	Low Sunday, 196.
High Monday, 212.	Low Monday, 198.
High Tuesday, 214.	Low Tuesday, 200.
High Wednesday, 216.	Low Wednesday, 202.
High Thursday, 218.	Low Thursday, 204.
High Friday, 220.	Low Friday, 206.
High Saturday, 222.	Low Saturday, 208.
High Sunday, 224.	Low Sunday, 210.
High Monday, 226.	Low Monday, 212.
High Tuesday, 228.	Low Tuesday, 214.
High Wednesday, 230.	Low Wednesday, 216.
High Thursday, 232.	Low Thursday, 218.
High Friday, 234.	Low Friday, 220.
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High Monday, 240.	Low Monday, 226.
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High Thursday, 246.	Low Thursday, 232.
High Friday, 248.	Low Friday, 234.
High Saturday, 250.	Low Saturday, 236.
High Sunday, 252.	Low Sunday, 238.
High Monday, 254.	Low Monday, 240.
High Tuesday, 256.	Low Tuesday, 242.
High Wednesday, 258.	Low Wednesday, 244.
High Thursday, 260.	Low Thursday, 246.
High Friday, 262.	Low Friday, 248.
High Saturday, 264.	Low Saturday, 250.
High Sunday, 266.	Low Sunday, 252.
High Monday, 268.	Low Monday, 254.
High Tuesday, 270.	Low Tuesday, 256.
High Wednesday, 272.	Low Wednesday, 258.
High Thursday, 274.	Low Thursday, 260.
High Friday, 276.	Low Friday, 262.
High Saturday, 278.	Low Saturday, 264.
High Sunday, 280.	Low Sunday, 266.
High Monday, 282.	Low Monday, 268.
High Tuesday, 284.	Low Tuesday, 270.
High Wednesday, 286.	Low Wednesday, 272.
High Thursday, 288.	Low Thursday, 274.
High Friday, 290.	Low Friday, 276.
High Saturday, 292.	Low Saturday, 278.
High Sunday, 294.	Low Sunday, 280.
High Monday, 296.	Low Monday, 282.
High Tuesday, 298.	Low Tuesday, 284.
High Wednesday, 300.	Low Wednesday, 286.
High Thursday, 302.	Low Thursday, 288.
High Friday, 304.	Low Friday, 290.
High Saturday, 306.	Low Saturday, 292.
High Sunday, 308.	Low Sunday, 294.
High Monday, 310.	Low Monday, 296.
High Tuesday, 312.	Low Tuesday, 298.
High Wednesday, 314.	Low Wednesday, 300.
High Thursday, 316.	Low Thursday, 302.
High Friday, 318.	Low Friday, 304.
High Saturday, 320.	Low Saturday, 306.
High Sunday, 322.	Low Sunday, 308.
High Monday, 324.	Low Monday, 310.
High Tuesday, 326.	Low Tuesday, 312.
High Wednesday, 328.	Low Wednesday, 314.
High Thursday, 330.	Low Thursday, 316.
High Friday, 332.	Low Friday, 318.
High Saturday, 334.	Low Saturday, 320.
High Sunday, 336.	Low Sunday, 322.
High Monday, 338.	Low Monday, 324.
High Tuesday, 340.	Low Tuesday, 326.
High Wednesday, 342.	Low Wednesday, 328.
High Thursday, 344.	Low Thursday, 330.
High Friday, 346.	Low Friday, 332.
High Saturday, 348.	Low Saturday, 334.
High Sunday, 350.	Low Sunday, 336.
High Monday, 352.	Low Monday, 338.
High Tuesday, 354.	Low Tuesday, 340.
High Wednesday, 356.	Low Wednesday, 342.
High Thursday, 358.	Low Thursday, 344.
High Friday, 360.	Low Friday, 346.
High Saturday, 362.	Low Saturday, 348.
High Sunday, 364.	Low Sunday, 350.
High Monday, 366.	Low Monday, 352.
High Tuesday, 368.	Low Tuesday, 354.
High Wednesday, 370.	Low Wednesday, 356.
High Thursday, 372.	Low Thursday, 358.
High Friday, 374.	Low Friday, 360.
High Saturday, 376.	Low Saturday, 362.
High Sunday, 378.	Low Sunday, 364.
High Monday, 380.	Low Monday, 366.
High Tuesday, 382.	Low Tuesday, 368.
High Wednesday, 384.	Low Wednesday, 370.
High Thursday, 386.	Low Thursday, 372.
High Friday, 388.	Low Friday, 374.
High Saturday, 390.	Low Saturday, 376.
High Sunday, 392.	Low Sunday, 378.
High Monday, 394.	Low Monday, 380.
High Tuesday, 396.	Low Tuesday, 382.
High Wednesday, 398.	Low Wednesday, 384.
High Thursday, 400.	Low Thursday, 386.
High Friday, 402.	Low Friday, 388.
High Saturday, 404.	Low Saturday, 390.
High Sunday, 406.	Low Sunday, 392.
High Monday, 408.	Low Monday, 394.
High Tuesday, 410.	Low Tuesday, 396.
High Wednesday, 412.	Low Wednesday, 398.
High Thursday, 414.	Low Thursday, 400.
High Friday, 416.	Low Friday, 402.
High Saturday, 418.	Low Saturday, 404.
High Sunday, 420.	Low Sunday, 406.
High Monday, 422.	Low Monday, 408.
High Tuesday, 424.	Low Tuesday, 410.
High Wednesday, 426.	Low Wednesday, 412.
High Thursday, 428.	Low Thursday, 414.
High Friday, 430.	Low Friday, 416.
High Saturday, 432.	Low Saturday, 418.
High Sunday, 434.	Low Sunday, 420.
High Monday, 436.	Low Monday, 422.
High Tuesday, 438.	Low Tuesday, 424.
High Wednesday, 440.	Low Wednesday, 426.
High Thursday, 442.	Low Thursday, 428.
High Friday, 444.	Low Friday, 430.
High Saturday, 446.	Low Saturday, 432.
High Sunday, 448.	Low Sunday, 434.
High Monday, 450.	Low Monday, 436.
High Tuesday, 452.	Low Tuesday, 438.
High Wednesday, 454.	Low Wednesday, 440.
High Thursday, 456.	Low Thursday, 442.
High Friday, 458.	Low Friday, 444.
High Saturday, 460.	Low Saturday, 446.
High Sunday, 462.	Low Sunday, 448.
High Monday, 464.	Low Monday, 450.
High Tuesday, 466.	Low Tuesday, 452.
High Wednesday, 468.	Low Wednesday, 454.
High Thursday, 470.	Low Thursday, 456.
High Friday, 472.	Low Friday, 458.
High Saturday, 474.	Low Saturday, 460.
High Sunday, 476.	Low Sunday, 462.
High Monday, 478.	Low Monday, 464.
High Tuesday, 480.	Low Tuesday, 466.
High Wednesday, 482.	Low Wednesday, 468.
High Thursday, 484.	Low Thursday, 470.
High Friday, 486.	Low Friday, 472.
High Saturday, 488.	Low Saturday, 474.
High Sunday, 490.	Low Sunday, 476.
High Monday, 492.	Low Monday, 478.
High Tuesday, 494.	Low Tuesday, 480.
High Wednesday, 496.	Low Wednesday, 482.
High Thursday, 498.	Low Thursday, 484.
High Friday, 500.	Low Friday, 486.
High Saturday, 502.	Low Saturday, 488.
High Sunday, 504.	Low Sunday, 490.
High Monday, 506.	Low Monday, 492.
High Tuesday, 508.	Low Tuesday, 494.
High Wednesday, 510.	Low Wednesday, 496.
High Thursday, 512.	Low Thursday, 498.
High Friday, 514.	Low Friday, 500.
High Saturday, 516.	Low Saturday, 502.
High Sunday, 518.	Low Sunday, 504.
High Monday, 520.	Low Monday, 506.
High Tuesday, 522.	Low Tuesday, 508.
High Wednesday, 524.	Low Wednesday, 510.
High Thursday, 526.	Low Thursday, 512.
High Friday, 528.	Low Friday, 514.
High Saturday, 530.	Low Saturday, 516.
High Sunday, 532.	Low Sunday, 518.
High Monday, 534.	Low Monday, 520.
High Tuesday, 536.	Low Tuesday, 522.
High Wednesday, 538.	Low Wednesday, 524.
High Thursday, 540.	Low Thursday, 526.
High Friday, 542.	Low Friday, 528.
High Saturday, 544.	Low Saturday, 530.
High Sunday, 546.	Low Sunday, 532.
High Monday, 548.	Low Monday, 534.
High Tuesday, 550.	Low Tuesday, 536.
High Wednesday, 552.	Low Wednesday, 538.
High Thursday, 554.	Low Thursday, 540.
High Friday, 556.	Low Friday, 542.
High Saturday, 558.	Low Saturday, 544.
High Sunday, 560.	Low Sunday, 546.
High Monday, 562.	Low Monday, 548.
High Tuesday, 564.	Low Tuesday, 550.
High Wednesday, 566.	Low Wednesday, 552.
High Thursday, 568.	Low Thursday, 554.
High Friday, 570.	Low Friday, 556.
High Saturday, 572.	Low Saturday, 558.
High Sunday, 574.	Low Sunday, 560.
High Monday, 576.	Low Monday, 562.
High Tuesday, 578.	Low Tuesday, 564.
High Wednesday, 580.	Low Wednesday, 566.
High Thursday, 582.	Low Thursday, 568.
High Friday, 584.	Low Friday, 570.
High Saturday, 586.	Low Saturday, 572.
High Sunday, 588.	Low Sunday, 574.
High Monday, 590.	Low Monday, 576.
High Tuesday, 592.	Low Tuesday, 578.
High Wednesday, 594.	Low Wednesday, 580.
High Thursday, 596.	Low Thursday, 582.
High Friday, 598.	Low Friday, 584.
High Saturday, 600.	Low Saturday, 586.
High Sunday, 602.	Low Sunday, 588.
High Monday, 604.	Low Monday, 590.
High Tuesday, 606.	Low Tuesday, 592.
High Wednesday, 608.	Low Wednesday, 594.
High Thursday, 610.	Low Thursday, 596.
High Friday, 612.	Low Friday, 598.
High Saturday, 614.	Low Saturday, 600.
High Sunday, 616.	Low Sunday, 602.
High Monday, 618.	Low Monday, 604.
High Tuesday, 620.	Low Tuesday, 606.
High Wednesday, 622.	Low Wednesday, 608.
High Thursday, 624.	Low Thursday, 610.
High Friday, 626.	Low Friday, 612.
High Saturday, 628.	Low Saturday, 614.
High Sunday, 630.	Low Sunday, 616.
High Monday, 632.	Low Monday, 618.
High Tuesday, 634.	Low Tuesday, 620.
High Wednesday, 636.	Low Wednesday, 622.
High Thursday, 638.	Low Thursday, 624.
High Friday, 640.	Low Friday, 626.
High Saturday, 642.	Low Saturday, 628.
High Sunday, 644.	Low Sunday, 630.
High Monday, 646.	Low Monday, 632.
High Tuesday, 648.	Low Tuesday, 634.
High Wednesday, 650.	Low Wednesday, 636.
High Thursday, 652.	Low Thursday, 638.
High Friday, 654.	Low Friday, 640.
High Saturday, 656.	Low Saturday, 642.
High Sunday, 658.	Low Sunday, 644.
High Monday, 660.	Low Monday, 646.
High Tuesday, 662.	Low Tuesday, 648.
High Wednesday, 664.	Low Wednesday, 650.
High Thursday, 666.	Low Thursday, 652.
High Friday, 668.	Low Friday, 654.
High Saturday, 670.	Low Saturday, 656.
High Sunday, 672.	Low Sunday, 658.
High Monday, 674.	Low Monday, 660.
High Tuesday, 676.	Low Tuesday, 662.
High Wednesday, 678.	Low Wednesday, 664.
High Thursday, 680.	Low Thursday, 666.
High Friday, 682.	Low Friday, 668.
High Saturday, 684.	Low Saturday, 670.
High Sunday, 686.	Low Sunday, 672.
High Monday, 688.	Low Monday, 674.
High Tuesday, 690.	Low Tuesday, 676.
High Wednesday, 692.	Low Wednesday, 678.
High Thursday, 694.	Low Thursday, 680.
High Friday, 696.	Low Friday, 682.
High Saturday, 698.	Low Saturday, 684.
High Sunday, 700.	Low Sunday, 686.
High Monday, 702.	Low Monday, 688.
High Tuesday, 704.	Low Tuesday, 690.
High Wednesday, 706.	Low Wednesday, 692.
High Thursday, 708.	Low Thursday, 694.
High Friday, 710.	Low Friday, 696.
High Saturday, 712.	Low Saturday, 698.
High Sunday, 714.	Low Sunday, 700.
High Monday, 716.	Low Monday, 702.
High Tuesday, 718.	Low Tuesday, 704.
High Wednesday, 720.	Low Wednesday, 706.
High Thursday, 722.	Low Thursday, 708.
High Friday, 724.	Low Friday, 710.
High Saturday, 726.	Low Saturday, 712.
High Sunday, 728.	Low Sunday, 714.
High Monday, 730.	Low Monday, 716.
High Tuesday, 732.	Low Tuesday, 718.
High Wednesday, 734.	Low Wednesday, 720.
High Thursday, 736.	Low Thursday, 722.
High Friday, 738.	Low Friday, 724.
High Saturday, 740.	Low Saturday, 726.
High Sunday, 742.	Low Sunday, 728.
High Monday, 744.	Low Monday, 730.
High Tuesday, 746.	Low Tuesday, 732.
High Wednesday, 748.	Low Wednesday, 734.
High Thursday, 750.	Low Thursday, 736.
High Friday, 752.	Low Friday, 738.
High Saturday, 754.	Low Saturday, 740.
High Sunday, 756.	Low Sunday, 742.
High Monday, 758.	Low Monday, 744.
High Tuesday, 760.	Low Tuesday, 746.
High Wednesday, 762.	Low Wednesday, 748.
High Thursday, 764.	Low Thursday, 750.
High Friday, 766.	Low Friday, 752.
High Saturday, 768.	Low Saturday, 754.
High Sunday, 770.	Low Sunday, 756.
High Monday, 772.	Low Monday, 758.
High Tuesday, 774.	

MARINE CHIEF TO PROFIT BY NAVAL VICTORY

Vandergriff Says Routing Of Jap Ships Will Make "Success Possible"

(Continued from Page One)
U. S. marine garrison there is known to be "offensive-minded" and he was expected to take advantage of the victory to smash opposing enemy forces.
In a message to the navy, Vandergriff said that "the enemy has apparently suffered a devastating defeat." He added that the results would "make later successes possible."

Mention by Nimitz of an action between American and Japanese battleships, intimated that dreadnoughts undoubtedly played a part in the night engagement of November 14 and 15, which has not yet been announced.

The tone of comments by high naval officials left no doubt that American battleships came out ahead in any engagement in which they participated.

Transports Rubbed Out
Virtual annihilation of the Jap transports which sought to move reinforcements to Guadalcanal indicated that few, if any, enemy troops reached the island to bolster the Nipponese garrison, which was on the defensive even prior to the recent sea-air battle.

With American warships in control of the sea lanes around Guadalcanal—temporarily—supplies and reinforcements could be moved in speedily to protect the airfield while other forces proceeded to "mop up" Japs on the island.

Barring unexpected complications, this action could well be the turning point of the entire south Pacific campaign, and the beginning of the long drive toward power Jap bases at Rabaul and Truk—and Tokyo itself.

Counter Blow Likely
This does not mean that the Japanese are "on the run" throughout the south Pacific. They are being hard-pressed on New Guinea by Australian forces and they have lost the initiative again in the southern Solomons, but officials expect further counter-blows.

Powerful units of Japan's home fleet still are believed to be intact, and the enemy might risk many of these warships in another desperate gamble to win a decisive victory over the U. S. fleet before more warships slide out of American shipyards.

DOCTOR'S BAG FOUND
Medicine bag belonging to Dr. Lloyd Jones, West Main street, was found Tuesday evening along the Norfolk and Western railroad tracks by Sam Goldsberry, Western avenue. The bag, contents of which were valued at \$100, was returned intact to the physician, who reported it stolen between 7 p. m. Monday and 7 a. m. Tuesday. The bag was taken from the physician's automobile.

FARM WORKERS AVAILABLE
N. T. Weldon, manager of the Circleville office of the U. S. Employment Service, has a limited number of men available for farm work. Any farmers who need assistance should contact Mr. Weldon immediately at the office explaining the type of work available.

HAND BAG STOLEN
Police are hunting the hand bag of Mrs. Troy White, West Mound street, reported stolen from the White automobile parked at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Starkey, North Court street.

In the bag were Mrs. White's engraved billfold containing \$1 and some change; keys, her driver's license, vanity case and lipstick.
Police were told the theft took place Sunday night.

ELKS INITIATE THREE
Circleville lodge of Elks enjoyed a social evening Tuesday during which three new members were initiated into the lodge. They were Nelson Baker, Theodore Koch and Donald B. Miller. Initiation was conducted by regular lodge officers directed by Barton Deming. A buffet lunch followed the initiation.

DERBY
Derby W. C. T. U. met Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Alva Hill of Harrisburg. Mrs. Clara Bauhan was the leader. Several interesting poems and leaflets were read and discussed. Meeting next month will be with Mrs. Elma Eaken.

Howard Funk, who is in camp in Missouri, spent a few days the last week with his relatives here. He saw his baby daughter for the first time, she having been born since he entered the army.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ridgway, who have been doing defense work in the east are visiting his parents here. Bruce leaves November 21 for the army.

"Praise the Lord and . . ."



Coast Guardsman Barrett C. Benson, now stationed at Twin Rivers, Wis., is a man of peace—and war. Methodist minister with churches in Dalton and Lafayette, Ga., the Rev. Benson decided what was his duty when America went to war and enlisted in the United States Coast Guard. When off duty on Sundays he helps out as a preacher in a Twin Rivers church.

YOUTH DRAFT MACHINE STARTS

(Continued from Page One)
of all ages 18 to 45, who are necessary to and regularly engaged in work in war-essential agriculture.

2. Distribution of questionnaires to 18 and 19-year-old registrants, who will begin to be inducted as their order numbers are reached.

3. Deferment of high school students in the 18 and 19-year groups, if the students request it and if they are in the last half of the autumn-to-spring school year.

4. Deferment of all men who registered before the age of 45 who have passed their 45th birthday since, unless they file their written consent to induction into the armed forces.

Two new classes, II-C and III-C, were announced for deferred farm workers. Those without dependent wives, children or other grounds for dependency deferment will go in II-C; those with dependency to III-C.

The Agriculture Department will provide local boards with information in determining "essential" farm occupations. Workers face immediate reclassification upon leaving necessary farm jobs without permission of local draft boards.

Farm-deferred men cannot be released by local draft boards for voluntary enlistment in the Armed Forces.

Selective Service officials estimated that it would be at least a month before the first 18 and 19-year-olds are inducted. Questionnaires have to be mailed out, returned and classified.

ONE INJURED IN COLLISION OF TRUCKS AND CAR

Edgar A. Ward, 154 North Sugar street, Chillicothe, was hurt seriously Tuesday at midnight when his automobile and two heavy trucks figured in a collision on Route 23 two miles south of the Franklin county line. Ward, according to the report of State Highway Patrolman Wendell Lohr, was taken to Grant hospital, Columbus, where he was reported resting fairly well. Nature of his injuries was not disclosed.

Drivers of trucks figuring in the crash were Troy Cole of Tecumseh, Mich., whose vehicle was loaded with coal, and Frank Legg of 332 Buttes avenue, Columbus, driving a big LeCone transport truck. Neither driver was hurt.

Just how the accident happened is not certain. A heavy rain was falling at the time. Patrolman Lohr reported, Ward was driving south and the two trucks were going north.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

CZECH SEES END OF HITLER IN YEAR AND HALF

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18—Germany will be soundly beaten within another 18 months, Bohus A. Benes, nephew of Czechoslovakian President Eduard Benes, declared today.

"You Americans will smash Germany by that time," he said. "Then it will take you only a little while longer to liquidate the Japanese."

"Hitler is at the end of his resources. He knows he is finished." Benes, who arrived in San Francisco yesterday as Czechoslovakian consul general, predicted that many uprisings in occupied countries would precede the downfall of Germany.

HIGH COURT REFUSES RENT DISPUTE REVIEW

Ohio supreme court in a decision announced Wednesday has refused to certify the appeal of Luckoff's Incorporated against W. E. Caskey and others from a Pickaway county common pleas court decision. Caskey, a resident of Lexington, Ky., had sued Luckoff's for rent due on a South Court street room.

Judge Meeker Terwilliger directed a jury to return a verdict in favor of Caskey, the amount being approximately \$4,000. The Luckoff company appealed to the district court, but Judge Terwilliger's decision was upheld. Refusal of the supreme court to certify the case into the higher court closes the court action.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY			
Heavy Hens	11-12	11-12	11-12
Light Hens	11-12	11-12	11-12
Springers	11-12	11-12	11-12
Old Roosters	11-12	11-12	11-12
Wheat			
No. 2 Yellow Corn	71-72	71-72	71-72
No. 2 White Corn	71-72	71-72	71-72
Soybeans	1.60	1.60	1.60
New Corn—20 percent moisture	1.60	1.60	1.60
White	.60	.60	.60
Cream, Premium	.45	.45	.45
Cream, Regular	.42	.42	.42
Eggs	.28	.28	.28

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT			
Open	High	Low	Close
Dec-12 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
May-12 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
July-12 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
CORN			
Open	High	Low	Close
Dec-8 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
May-8 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
July-8 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
OATS			
Open	High	Low	Close
Dec-45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
May-45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
July-45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI			
RECEIPTS—3,400; 150 to 200 lbs., \$14.00.			
CHICAGO			
RECEIPTS—14,000; 100 lower; 150 to 200 lbs., \$14.00.			
LOCAL			
RECEIPTS—100 lower; 200 to 400 lbs., \$13.40—200 to 300 lbs., \$13.50—240 to 260 lbs., \$13.70—180 to 240 lbs., \$13.90—160 to 180 lbs., \$13.80—140 to 160 lbs., \$13.40—Rows, \$13.00 @ \$12.25—Stags, \$12.00			

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS
TODAY—2 HITS
LEW AYRES
In
"FINGERS AT THE WINDOW"
Mystery! Action!
PLUS HIT NO. 2
TIM HOLT
In
DUDE COWBOY

YANKS, AUSSIES ABOUT TO TAKE PORT OF BUNA

Rain And Mud Fail To Cut Down High Spirits Of Pursuing Americans

(Continued from Page One)
der, British Middle East commander, predicted that the enemy might attempt to make a stand at El Aghella where Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has prepared strong positions.

Alexander said the enemy was groggy but had not yet been knocked out. Further heavy fighting may be expected.

He also revealed that only 15 of the estimated 500 tanks in the axis armored units at the beginning of the battle had escaped.

50 Subs Failed

It was revealed today in London that at least 50 axis submarines attempted unsuccessfully to intercept the great allied armada that invaded North Africa. When the fleet of transports and warships approached the coast thirty U-boats lay in wait, and an additional 20 arrived on the scene later.

But only one allied transport failed to deliver its cargo, and at least 13 enemy submarines were sunk by allied warships.

Tokyo came through today with belated acknowledgment of losses in the Solomons battle but as usual attempted to conceal the real force of the blow struck by U. S. naval and air force units. The imperial high command admitted loss of a battleship, a cruiser and three destroyers, and damage to another battleship and seven transports. Forty-one Japanese planes were destroyed.

Heavy Enemy Loss

The enemy losses announced by the Navy department were a battleship, five cruisers, five destroyers and 12 transports, and a battleship and six destroyers were damaged. But there were hints in Washington today that a final reckoning would add to the already reported Japanese losses of 30 ships sunk or damaged.

On the Russian front the axis made slight gains in the Stalingrad area, and also around Leningrad, but on all other sectors Soviet lines held firm.

The Stalingrad gains were bought at the high cost of 1,000 casualties.

LOADED SHELLS, AERIAL BOMB FOUND IN JUNK

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 — City officials today were puzzled over a pile of scrap metal destined for manufacture of munitions came to contain seven loaded shells—two weighing 1,500 pounds—and a 250 pound aerial bomb, loaded and designated as dangerous by ballistics experts.

The "munitions for munitions" contributions were found on a salvage pile near a densely-populated section of the city by junk dealers contracting to remove the metal to steel plants.

Some of the shells were in crates bearing the initials of the British Purchasing commission in New York, but officials of that body neither could identify the missiles nor explain their presence on the scrap pile.

Pending disposition of the explosives, police are maintaining a 24-hour guard around the scrap heap.

Axis Power On Decline Says F.D.R.

(Continued from Page One)
that he made his "confession" to illustrate to the people the fact that "in time of war the conduct of that war, with the aim of victory, comes absolutely first."

Critics Rebuked

President Roosevelt took occasion to rebuke some critics of the prosecution of the war with the assertion that "they do not know the facts, and therefore, the value of their statements becomes greatly reduced."

He declared that these persons, whom he did not attempt to identify, "speak from guesswork based on information of doubtful accuracy."

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt stated that the relatively few government officials who possess all the military information "are precluded from discussing these facts publicly, except in the most general terms."

"In time of war your government cannot always give spot news to the people," Mr. Roosevelt asserted. "Nearly everybody understands that—and the reasons for it."

REGISTRATION UNDER WAY FOR GASOLINE RATION

Registration for gasoline rations was under way in Circleville and Pickaway county Wednesday, the sign up to continue Thursday and Friday. High school building was being used in Circleville and school buildings in all townships and villages of the county were sites of the registration, school teachers and administrators conducting the registration.

Only "A" books are available for persons registering this week, registration for supplemental books to take place beginning November 23. No person may obtain a supplemental book without having received an "A" book. No motorist should appear at his school unless he has filled out the application which must be submitted to the registrars.

J. Wray Henry, Circleville high school principal, said that persons whose names begin with letter A through L were being handled Wednesday, while those from M through Z should register Thursday from 4 to 9 p. m. Any person unable to register Wednesday or Thursday may apply Friday. Since no previous announcement had been made that persons from A through L were to appear Wednesday from 4 to 9, school children were asked in classes Wednesday morning to tell their parents at noon to report at the school.

Eldred A. Cayce, chief of the gasoline panel of the rationing board, will appear at Memorial Hall Thursday at 2:30 p. m. to speak to women, and any other persons, who will be helping with supplemental registration. Instructions concerning their work will be provided.

Supplemental registration, beginning November 21, will be held in Memorial Hall from 1 to 9 p. m. daily through November 30. There will be no supplemental registration Thanksgiving day, but the hall will be opened from 2 to 6 p. m. Sunday, November 29, for supplemental registration.

An easterner suggests folks limit themselves to one pet for the duration. Sounds like grim news for canaries or goldfish which happen to live in a house also containing a cat.

U. S. ON HUNT FOR DEFINITE PLAN OF PEACE

Support Of Allies Sought On Program Aimed At Better World Order

(Continued from Page One)
the exigencies of domestic politics.

"If we are to attain our free world—the world of the four freedoms—to the extent practicable, the essential principles of international political and economic relations in that new world must be agreed upon in advance and with the full support of each one of the United Nations."

Welles said that agreement must be reached in advance among the allies concerning the measures to be undertaken for the disarmament of the aggressor nations. These measures, he added must be undertaken "rapidly and with the utmost precision."

He also said that the allied machinery for relief and rehabilitation of the vanquished as well as the victor nations "must be prepared to operate without a moment's delay. . . . If civilization is to be saved from years of social and moral collapse."

"This time there must be no compromise between justice and justice; no yielding to expediency; no swerving from the great human rights and liberties established by the Atlantic charter," Welles said.

JITTERY NAZIS KILL FISHERMAN FOR "INVADERS"

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—Jittery German sentries on the Italian island of Sicily killed 27 Italian fishermen in the mistaken belief that they were part of a British landing party, the British radio reported today. The broadcast, heard by CBS, said the German forces throughout the Mediterranean are on edge since allied forces took over North Africa.

BENJAMIN F. WARD DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Benjamin F. Ward, 52, of 239 East Main street, died Wednesday at 2 a. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Forrest Storts, 163 Walnut street. Mr. Ward was a native of Fleming, Ky., born May 22, 1890, a son of Frederick and Ellen Bratton Ward. His mother survives him.

Other survivors include his widow, Lida Leford Ward; a brother, James H., of Lima; several children, Ernest H., in the U. S. Army training at Aberdeen, Md.; Mrs. Storts, at whose home he died; Robert A., of Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Winona Evelyn, Cincinnati; John E., Margaret Elaine and Barbara Ann Ward of Circleville, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Church of the Brethren, Logan street. The Rev. J. E. Huston of the United Brethren church officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by C. E. Hill, Williamsport. Friends may view the body at the daughter's home, Walnut street, Thursday afternoon and evening.

It is asked that flowers be omitted.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

November 25 is the birthday of Corporal Jacob B. Davis, son of Mrs. Clyde F. Davis, Circleville Route 1. His address is 35033013, Battery C, 22nd AFA Bn., APO 254, U. S. Army, Camp Young, Indio, Cal.

Address of Private Paul W. Hankins of near Circleville is 842nd Engineering Battalion, AVN Company, Second Platoon, AAB, Alamogorda, N. M.

Sergeant George DeLaVergne has returned to Sheppard field, Texas, after spending a 15-day furlough in this community. Part of the time was spent with his mother in Columbus and part time with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier of Washington township. He is a graduate of Washington township high school. He enlisted in service and is stationed now in the 402nd technical school squadron at Sheppard field.

Sergeant Earl E. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colt Wilson of Scioto township, has been transferred from New Orleans, La., to the 21st ADG repair squadron, APO 3343 care of postmaster, New York City.

Sergeant Donald L. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Russell of Jackson township, is home for a seven day furlough from 22nd air depot, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Edward J. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy of Orient Route 1, has been commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga., at graduation rites conducted recently. He entered service February 24, 1941. He has been assigned to a post in Oregon. Lieutenant Kennedy, who is in the infantry, is a graduate of Muhlenberg township high school where he was a basketball star and of Ohio State university in the class of 1940.

Private Eldon Ray Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Neff of Monroe township, has a birthday November 22. His address is: 35402048, Company A, 33rd, Engineers, APO 660, care of postmaster New York City.

Private Edgar Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Jackson township, reports his address to be 331st service group, Squadron T, ASN 15301006, Pendleton field, Pendleton, Oregon.

Private Donald Olen White returned Wednesday to Camp Livingston, La., where he is in the post finance department.

Many Pickaway county youths who have recently been inducted into service have been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to training stations.

Notices received from the men include:
Private Lewis E. Huber, son of

ROTHMAN'S
Pickaway & Franklin
Keep Warm In Sweaters and Skirts
Long & Short Sleeve, Cardigan and Slipover
1.45 & up
Beautiful new selection of Plaid and Plain, Corduroy and Wool.
1.45 to 2.95
Christmas Sparklers!
Look your prettiest in one of these gorgeous new Hats just arrived.
\$1.29—\$2.29

Grand NOW & THURS.
2—BIG HITS!
"Goldie's Color!"
I'm not whirling my pags for long!
"Winter Carnival"
with ANN SHERIDAN
HIT NO. 2
GESTAPO OUTWITTED by hero of the radio!
BERLIN Correspondent
GILMORE - ANDREWS
COMING SUNDAY
BUD ABBOTT - COSTELLO
WHO DONE IT?

Two steps to amazing new pep . . . vitality . . . better looks!
1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!
If you are one of those unfortunate who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you.
SSS Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient . . . and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!
Build Sturdy Health that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes @ 65¢ & 85¢ Co.
S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

CLIFTONA
Tonite & Thursday
HEROES . . . without uniforms . . . without FEAR!
CABOTAGE SQUAD
BRUCE BENNETT KAY HARRIS SIDNEY BLACKMER
Shows At 6:45-8:45
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
3 TIMES AND OUT!
Detective Preston Foster has a triple murder mystery to unravel!
Night in NEW ORLEANS
PRESTON FOSTER - MORISON - DEKKER
★ COMING SUNDAY ★
THE STORY OF MRS. HADLEY
"THE WAR AGAINST"
(AMERICA'S MRS. MINIVER)

MARINE CHIEF TO PROFIT BY NAVAL VICTORY

Vandergrift Says Routing Of Jap Ships Will Make "Success Possible"

(Continued from Page One)
U. S. marine garrison there is known to be "offensive-minded" and he was expected to take advantage of the victory to smash opposing enemy forces.

In a message to the navy, Vandergrift said that "the enemy has apparently suffered a devastating defeat." He added that the results would "make later successes possible."

Mention by Nimitz of an action between American and Japanese battleships, intimated that dreadnoughts undoubtedly played a part in the night engagement of November 14 and 15, which has not yet been announced.

The tone of comments by high naval officials left no doubt that American battleships came out ahead in any engagement in which they participated.

Transports Rubbed Out
Virtual annihilation of the Jap transports which sought to move reinforcements to Guadalcanal indicated that few, if any, enemy troops reached the island to bolster the Japanese garrison, which was on the defensive even prior to the recent sea-air battle.

With American warships in control of the sea lanes around Guadalcanal—temporarily—supplies and reinforcements could be moved in speedily to protect the airfield while other forces proceeded to "mop up" Japs on the island. Barring unexpected complications, this action could well be the turning point of the entire south Pacific campaign, and the beginning of the long drive toward power Jap bases at Rabaul and Truk—and Tokyo itself.

Counter Blow Likely
This does not mean that the Japanese are "on the run" throughout the south Pacific. They are being hard-pressed on New Guinea by Australian forces and they have lost the initiative again in the southern Solomons, but officials expect further counter-blows.

Powerful units of Japan's home fleet still are believed to be intact, and the enemy might risk many of these warships in another desperate gamble to win a decisive victory over the U. S. fleet before more warships slide out of American shipyards.

DOCTOR'S BAG FOUND

Medicine bag belonging to Dr. Lloyd Jones, West Main street, was found Tuesday evening along the Norfolk and Western railroad tracks by Sam Goldberry, Western avenue. The bag, contents of which were valued at \$100, was returned intact to the physician, who reported it stolen between 7 p. m. Monday and 7 a. m. Tuesday. The bag was taken from the physician's automobile.

FARM WORKERS AVAILABLE

N. T. Weldon, manager of the Circleville office of the U. S. Employment Service, has a limited number of men available for farm work. Any farmers who need assistance should contact Mr. Weldon immediately at the office explaining the type of work available.

HAND BAG STOLEN

Police are hunting the hand bag of Mrs. Troy White, West Mound street, reported stolen from the White automobile parked at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Starkey, North Court street.

In the bag were Mrs. White's engraved billfold containing \$1 and some change; keys, her driver's license, vanity case and lipstick. Police were told the theft took place Sunday night.

ELKS INITIATE THREE

Circleville lodge of Elks enjoyed a social evening Tuesday during which three new members were initiated into the lodge. They were Nelson Baker, Theodore Koch and Donald B. Miller. Initiation was conducted by regular lodge officers directed by Barton Deming. A buffet lunch followed the initiation.

DERBY

Derby W. C. T. U. met Tuesday last week with Mrs. Alva Hill of Harrisburg, Mrs. Clara Bathan was the leader. Several interesting poems and leaflets were read and discussed. Meeting next month will be with Mrs. Elma Eaken.

Derby—Howard Funk, who is in camp in Missouri, spent a few days the last week with his relatives here. He saw his baby daughter for the first time, she having been born since he entered the army.

Derby—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ridgway, who have been doing defense work in the east are visiting his parents here. Bruce leaves November 21 for the army.

"Praise the Lord and . . ."



Coast Guardsman Barrett C. Benson, now stationed at Twin Rivers, Wis., is a man of peace—and war. Methodist minister with churches in Dalton and Lafayette, Ga., the Rev. Benson decided what was his duty when America went to war and enlisted in the United States Coast Guard. When off duty on Sundays he helps out as a preacher in a Twin Rivers church.

YOUTH DRAFT MACHINE STARTS

(Continued from Page One)

of all ages 18 to 45, who are necessary to and regularly engaged in work in war-essential agriculture.

2. Distribution of questionnaires to 18 and 19-year-old registrants, who will begin to be inducted as their order numbers are reached.

3. Deferment of high school students in the 18 and 19-year groups, if the students request it and if they are in the last half of the autumn-to-spring school year.

4. Deferment of all men who registered before the age of 45 who have passed their 45th birthday since, unless they file their written consent to induction into the armed forces.

Two new classes, II-C and III-C, were announced for deferred farm workers. Those without dependent wives, children or other grounds for dependency deferment will go in II-C; those with dependency in III-C.

The Agriculture Department will provide local boards with information in determining "essential" farm occupations. Workers face immediate reclassification upon leaving necessary farm jobs without permission of local draft boards.

Farm-deferred men cannot be released by local draft boards for voluntary enlistment in the Armed forces.

Selective Service officials estimated that it would be at least a month before the first 18 and 19-year-olds are inducted. Questionnaires have to be mailed out, returned and classified.

ONE INJURED IN COLLISION OF TRUCKS AND CAR

Edgar A. Ward, 154 North Sugar street, Chillicothe, was hurt seriously Tuesday at midnight when his automobile and two heavy trucks figured in a collision on Route 23 two miles south of the Franklin county line. Ward, according to the report of State Highway Patrolman Wendell Lohr, was taken to Grant hospital, Columbus, where he was reported resting fairly well. Nature of his injuries was not disclosed.

Drivers of trucks figuring in the crash were Troy Cole of Tecumseh, Mich., whose vehicle was loaded with coal, and Frank Legg of 332 Buttles avenue, Columbus, driving a big LeCone transport truck. Neither driver was hurt. Just how the accident happened is not certain. A heavy rain was falling at the time. Patrolman Lohr reported, Ward was driving south and the two trucks were going north.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

YANKS, AUSSIES ABOUT TO TAKE PORT OF BUNA

Rain And Mud Fail To Cut Down High Spirits Of Pursuing Americans

(Continued from Page One)
der, British Middle East commander, predicted that the enemy might attempt to make a stand at El Aghella where Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has prepared strong positions.

Alexander said the enemy was groggy but had not yet been knocked out. Further heavy fighting may be expected. He also revealed that only 15 of the estimated 500 tanks in the axis armored units at the beginning of the battle had escaped.

50 Subs Failed
It was revealed today in London that at least 50 axis submarines attempted unsuccessfully to intercept the great allied armada that invaded North Africa. When the fleet of transports and warships approached the coast thirty U-boats lay in wait, and an additional 20 arrived on the scene later.

But only one allied transport failed to deliver its cargo, and at least 13 enemy submarines were sunk by allied warships.

Tokyo came through today with belated acknowledgement of losses in the Solomons battle but as usual attempted to conceal the real force of the blow struck by U. S. naval and air force units. The imperial high command admitted loss of a battleship, a cruiser and three destroyers, and damage to another battleship and seven transports. Forty-one Japanese planes were destroyed.

Heavy Enemy Loss
The enemy losses announced by the Navy department were a battleship, five cruisers, five destroyers and 12 transports, and a battleship and six destroyers were damaged. But there were hints in Washington today that a final reckoning would add to the already reported Japanese losses of 30 ships sunk or damaged.

On the Russian front the axis made slight gains in the Stalingrad area, and also around Leningrad, but on all other sectors Soviet lines held firm. The Stalingrad gains were bought at the high cost of 1,000 casualties.

LOADED SHELLS, AERIAL BOMB FOUND IN JUNK

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—City officials today were puzzled how a pile of scrap metal destined for manufacture of munitions came to contain seven loaded shells—two weighing 1,500 pounds—and a 250 pound aerial bomb, loaded and designated as dangerous by ballistics experts.

The "munitions for munitions" contributions were found on a salvage pile near a densely-populated section of the city by junk dealers contracting to remove the metal to steel plants.

Some of the shells were in crates bearing the initials of the British Purchasing commission in New York, but officials of that body neither could identify the missiles nor explain their presence on the scrap pile.

Pending disposition of the explosives, police are maintaining a 24-hour guard around the scrap heap.

Axis Power On Decline Says F.D.R.

(Continued from Page One)
that he made his "confession" to illustrate to the people the fact that "in time of war the conduct of that war, with the aim of victory, comes absolutely first."

Critics Rebuked
President Roosevelt took occasion to rebuke some critics of the prosecution of the war with the assertion that "they do not know the facts, and, therefore, the value of their statements becomes greatly reduced."

He declared that these persons, whom he did not attempt to identify, "speak from guesswork based on information of doubtful accuracy."

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt stated that the relatively few government officials who possess all the military information "are precluded from discussing these facts publicly, except in the most general terms."

"In time of war your government cannot always give spot news to the people," Mr. Roosevelt asserted. "Nearly everybody understands that—and the reasons for it."

REGISTRATION UNDER WAY FOR GASOLINE RATION

Registration for gasoline rations was under way in Circleville and Pickaway county Wednesday, the sign up to continue Thursday and Friday. High school building was being used in Circleville and school buildings in all townships and villages of the county were sites of the registration, school teachers and administrators conducting the registration.

Only "A" books are available for persons registering this week, registration for supplemental books to take place beginning November 23. No person may obtain a supplemental book without having received an "A" book. No motorist should appear at his school unless he has filled out the application which must be submitted to the registrars.

J. Wray Henry, Circleville high school principal, said that persons whose names begin with letter A through L were being handled Wednesday, while those from M through Z should register Thursday from 4 to 9 p. m. Any person unable to register Wednesday or Thursday may apply Friday. Since no previous announcement had been made that persons from A through L were to appear Wednesday from 4 to 9, school children were asked in classes Wednesday morning to tell their parents at noon to report at the school.

Eldred A. Cayce, chief of the gasoline panel of the rationing board, will appear at Memorial Hall Thursday at 2:30 p. m. to speak to women, and any other persons, who will be helping with supplemental registration. Instructions concerning their work will be provided.

Supplemental registration, beginning November 21, will be held in Memorial Hall from 1 to 9 p. m. daily through November 30. There will be no supplemental registration Thanksgiving day, but the hall will be opened from 2 to 6 p. m. Sunday, November 29, for supplemental registration.

An easterner suggests folks limit themselves to one pet for the duration. Sounds like grim news for canaries or goldfish which happen to live in a house also containing a cat.

U. S. ON HUNT FOR DEFINITE PLAN OF PEACE

Support Of Allies Sought On Program Aimed At Better World Order

(Continued from Page One)
the exigencies of domestic politics.

"If we are to attain our free world—the world of the four freedoms—to the extent practicable, the essential principles of international political and economic relations in that new world must be agreed upon in advance and with the full support of each one of the United Nations."

Welles said that agreement must be reached in advance among the allies concerning the measures to be undertaken for the disarmament of the aggressor nations. These measures, he added, must be undertaken "rapidly and with the utmost precision."

He also said that the allied machinery for relief and rehabilitation of the vanquished as well as the victor nations "must be prepared to operate without a moment's delay. . . . If civilization is to be saved from years of social and moral collapse."

This time there must be no compromise between justice and justice; no yielding to expediency; no swerving from the great human rights and liberties established by the Atlantic charter," Welles said.

JITTERY NAZIS KILL FISHERMAN FOR "INVADERS"

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—Jittery German sentries on the Italian island of Sicily killed 27 Italian fishermen in the mistaken belief that they were part of a British landing party, the British radio reported today. The broadcast, heard by CBS, said the German forces throughout the Mediterranean are on edge since allied forces took over North Africa.

BENJAMIN F. WARD DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Benjamin F. Ward, 52, of 239 East Main street, died Wednesday at 2 a. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Forrest Storts, 163 Walnut street. Mr. Ward was a native of Fleming, Ky., born May 22, 1890, a son of Frederick and Ellen Bratton Ward. His mother survives him.

Other survivors include his widow, Lida Leford Ward; a brother, James H., of Lima; several children, Ernest H., in the U. S. Army training at Aberdeen, Md.; Mrs. Storts, at whose home he died; Robert A., of Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Winona Evelyn, Cincinnati; John E., Margaret Elaine and Barbara Ann Ward of Circleville, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Church of the Brethren, Logan street. The Rev. J. E. Huston of the United Brethren church officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by C. E. Hill, Williamsport. Friends may view the body at the daughter's home, Walnut street, Thursday afternoon and evening. It is asked that flowers be omitted.

GRAND NOW & THURS. 2—BIG HITS!

"Golds my Color!"
I'm not whirling my pegs for long!
"Winter Carnival"
with ANN SHERIDAN
HIT NO. 2
Gestapo Outwitted by hero of the radio!
BERLIN Correspondent
GILMORE - ANDREWS
COMING SUNDAY
KUD ABBOTT - COSTELLO
WHO DONE IT?

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

November 25 is the birthday of Corporal Jacob E. Davis, son of Mrs. Clyde F. Davis, Circleville Route 1. His address is 35033013, Battery C. 22nd AFA Bn., APO 284, U. S. Army, Camp Young, Indio, Cal.

Address of Private Paul W. Hankins of near Circleville is 842nd Engineering Battalion, AVN Company, Second Platoon, AAB, Alamogordo, N. M.

Sergeant George DeLaVergne has returned to Sheppard field, Texas, after spending a 15-day furlough in this community. Part of the time was spent with his mother in Columbus and part time with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier of Washington township. He is a graduate of Washington township high school. He enlisted in service and is stationed now in the 402nd technical school squadron at Sheppard field.

Sergeant Earl E. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colt Wilson of Scioto township, has been transferred from New Orleans, La., to the 21st ADG repair squadron, APO 3433 care of postmaster, New York City.

Sergeant Donald L. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Russell of Jackson township, is home for a seven day furlough from 22nd air depot, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Edward J. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy of Orient Route 1, has been commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga., at graduation rites conducted recently. He entered service February 24, 1941. He has been assigned to a post in Oregon. Lieutenant Kennedy, who is in the infantry, is a graduate of Munlenberg township high school where he was a basketball star and of Ohio State university in the class of 1940.

Private Eldon Ray Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Neff of Monroe township, has a birthday November 22. His address is: 35402048, Company A, 350rd, Engineers, APO 660, care of postmaster New York City.

Private Edgar Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Jackson township, reports his address to be 331st service group, Squadron T, ASN 15300106, Pendleton field, Pendleton, Oregon.

Private Donald Olen White returned Wednesday to Camp Livingston, La., where he is in the post finance department.

Many Pickaway county youths who have recently been inducted into service have been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to training stations. Notices received from the men include:

Private Lewis E. Huber, son of

Private Lewis E. Huber, son of

Private Lewis E. Huber, son of

Private Lewis E. Huber, son of

Private Lewis E. Huber, son of

Private Lewis E. Huber, son of

Private Lewis E. Huber, son of

'BOMBSHELL' OF JAPAN A DUD

(Continued from Page One)

cargo transports destroyed, and one battleship and six destroyers damaged.

American losses, Washington said, were two light cruisers and six destroyers sunk.

Tokyo claimed today that eight U. S. cruisers were sunk, three of them of new type. The Japs sought to point up their "victory" by stating that five of these cruisers sank instantly.

Also it was claimed that "four or five destroyers and one transport" were sunk.

Two battleships, three cruisers and three or four destroyers and three transports were heavily damaged, the communique asserted.

In addition, the Japs said, 63 American planes were shot down, and more than 10 destroyed.

HUN GENERALS ASK SHAKEUP IN HIGH COMMAND

LONDON, Nov. 18—A group of German generals, headed by Field Marshal Sigmund List, the Nazi commander who planned the German campaign in Yugoslavia and Greece, was reported by the Moscow radio today to be insisting on a reorganization of the German high command.

The Moscow broadcast said the report emanated from Stockholm.

ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway & Franklin
Keep Warm In Sweaters and Skirts

Long & Short Sleeve Cardigan and Slipover
1.45 & up

Be a stylish new selection of Field and Plain, Corduroy and Wool.
1.45 to 2.95

Christmas Sparklers!

Look your prettiest in one of these gorgeous new Hats just arrived.

\$1.29—\$2.29

CLIFTONA

Tonite & Thursday

HEROES... without uniforms... without FEAR!

SABOTAGE SQUAD

BRUCE BENNETT
KAY HARRIS
SIDNEY BLACKMER

Shows At 8:45-8:45

2 FIRST RUN FEATURES

3 TIMES AND OUT!

Detective Preston Foster has a triple murder mystery to unravel!

Night in New Orleans

PRESTON FOSTER - MORISON - DEKKER

★ COMING SUNDAY ★

THE STORY OF MRS. HADLEY

—THE WAR AGAINST—
MRS. HADLEY
(AMERICA'S MRS. MINIVER)

COMING SUNDAY

ABBOTT - COSTELLO

WHO DONE IT?

RULE SOFTENED FOR BENEFIT OF SUGAR OWNERS

Citizens Without Sweet Ration Book Still May Obtain Coffee

PROCEDURE IS OUTLINED

Local Board Rescinds Order Requiring Sale Of Sugar To Qualify For Java

Persons having too much sugar on hand at the time rationing of this commodity began and therefore being unable to obtain ration books are not being penalized so far as coffee supplies are concerned under new regulations announced Wednesday by the Pickaway county rationing board.

Last week the ration board announced that persons who were without sugar ration books and who still had a surplus of sugar on hand would not be able to buy coffee until they disposed of their sugar at whatever price grocers were willing to pay. Under new regulations persons who still have too much sugar may obtain ration books which will have the first 16 coupons, those designated for sugar, torn out. Only coupons remaining in the books will be for coffee.

Must Have Books
Rationing officials urge persons who must have books before they can obtain coffee to report at rationing headquarters in city hall this week to avoid the rush of business expected when gasoline rationing begins.

Coffee rationing begins Sunday, November 29, with no sales being permitted November 28. Stamp No. 27 will be good for coffee from November 29 to January 2, a period of five weeks in which one pound of coffee will be sold to each consumer who has a ration

book providing the consumer is 15 years of age or older. Persons reaching 15 since ration books were issued will not be eligible for coffee.

Institutions, defined as using coffee for a beverage, such as restaurants and hospitals, must register for their coffee supplies at the local rationing office November 23, 24 and 25.

All Coffee Rationed

Coffee to be rationed includes roasted, packaged or unpackaged, bean or ground, any mixture or compounds containing coffee, coffee from which all or part of the caffeine has been removed. The rationing order does not include green coffee, which consumers cannot buy; soluble coffee, such as Nescafe or G. Washington; liquid extract coffee, or substitutes which contain no coffee.

Institutional coffee base is the amount actually used during September and October, 1941. Institutions must include in their inventories the weight, value of coffee purchased, the names and addresses of firms whom all purchases have been made, and the excess inventory, if any. Coffee supplies to institutions will be about 68 percent of the amount used in September and October, 1941.

No coffee will be sold from November 21 to 28, inclusive, effort being made to stock up all stores during that time.

TWO JOIN NAVY

Notice of two enlistments in the U. S. Navy was received Wednesday by the Pickaway county draft board, Jack Crawford Jr., of Circleville, and Frank B. Hastings of Williamsport Route 2, entering service at Columbus recruiting

BUDGET BOARD SETS RATES FOR TAX DISTRICTS

Reductions for all Pickaway county taxing areas except where special issues voted at the November election might have caused slight increase were disclosed Wednesday by the Pickaway county Budget Commission after it concluded its Tuesday sessions. Meetings are continuing Wednesday and Thursday with other village, township and school district boards with rates for all to be set before the end of the week.

Much progress was made in Tuesday's session with the following results:

District	1943	1942
Cir. Township	7.50	7.85
Jackson S. D.	10.30	10.95
Circleville S. D.	11.05	11.70
Cir. Corp.	16.90	17.20
Darby Township	11.40	11.60
Deercreek	9.20	9.40
Williamsport	13.00	13.20
Harrison Twp.	6.90	7.50
Ashville S. D.	10.70	11.30
Ashville Corp.	15.80	16.10
S. Bloomfield	10.00	10.60
Jackson Twp.	12.20	12.90
Deercreek S. D.	9.50	9.70
Madison Twp.	10.00	10.60
Harrison S. D.	8.20	8.70

offices. Both have been assigned to Great Lakes training station, Ill.

BUT--- No Insurance Blackouts

Your automobile insurance is necessary. Never drive without protection. One accident might take all your savings and mortgage your future.

Chas. T. Goeller
GENERAL INSURANCE

PHONE 114
MASONIC TEMPLE

MARGARET GOOD JOINS WAR PRODUCTION GROUP

Miss Margaret Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Good, 220 East Franklin street, has accepted employment with the D. L. Auld Co., Columbus, as a result of special training received in the NYA war production and training shop, Columbus.

Miss Good has been going to Columbus each day Monday through Friday on the free NYA bus and has received \$25 a month training pay. The NYA and National Employment service office are cooperating in placing NYA trainees in positions.

Training is offered men and women between 17 and 25.

Information regarding the NYA opportunities may be obtained from Miss Catherine Weis, Pickaway county NYA representative, at the county engineer's office each Monday from 10:30 to 12 o'clock noon.

Fresh Sliced PORK LIVER

lb. **19c**

Round or Sirloin STEAK

lb. **39c**

Boneless BEEF

for Stewing

lb. **31c**

Quick Chilled Red Fish FILLETS

lb. **29c**

A & P Super Markets

DO YOUR Christmas Shopping AT Firestone

FREE COMIC BOOKS

Bring the kiddies to Firestone Toyland and get this big 32-page Comic Book, your children will enjoy them. Come early while they last.

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

SHOP EARLY WHILE THESE ITEMS ARE AVAILABLE

Every Man Wants a Schick Shaver

Colonel **15.00**
Flyer **12.50**

A Schick gives a quick, clean shave. Carrying case included.

Makes Cooking a Pleasure

General Electric Mixer

\$21.95

Two Platinite glass bowls, juicer bowl and reamer.

Fine, Soft, Smartly-Styled LADIES' DEERSKIN DRIVING GLOVES

Slip-on style. Whip-stitched. Warm. **2.59**

Men's Billfold **2.98**

EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED IF YOU DESIRE

An Attractive Pull Toy DOG AND CART

2.49

Cute toy for the baby—this little Scotty dog pulling a brightly colored cart.

For the Make-Believe Doctor Army Doctor's Kit

1.98

Includes stethoscope, toy microscope, uniform, arm band, first-aid kit, etc.

The Little Hostess Entertains Little Deb Toaster Set

1.19

Looks like mother's! Tray, 4 glasses, dishes and imitation toaster.

Teaches First-Aid Lessons Early ARMY NURSE'S KIT

1.98

Little sister! Here's your Red Cross kit to nurse the dollies. Uniform, stethoscope, first-aid kit, etc.

3-Piece Maple Finish Table and Chair Set

3.49

Now the children can have their own tea parties at their own table. Sturdy. Table 20"x14", 16 1/2" high.

MUSIC YOU LOVE BEST Now in PHILHARMONIC ALBUMS

3.49

World's greatest composers—List, Mendelssohn, Rossini, Schubert, Beethoven and others. Symphonic interpretations of such great works as "The Second Hungarian Rhapsody," "Minuet in G" and "Pavane." Selections were made by Sigmund Spaeth and the Music Advisory Board of America. Four 12" records in each album. Six albums to choose from.

WHERE'S WAR-WORKER BILL?

WHERE'S WAR-WORKER JOE?

WHERE'S WAR-WORKER JIM?

WHERE'S WAR-WORKER PETE?

America can't afford car-starting failures—you can't afford them—when there's such a tremendous war job to be done. So—despite the fact that cars are older and less driving will make batteries weaker—we again repeat our winter-starting guarantee... without changing one word!

Simply come to SOHIO for the regular winter precautions car-makers recommend—and we guarantee in writing that your motor will *always* start. If it ever fails to start, we'll pay the bill for garage starting service.

This year be sure to get Guaranteed Starting—to care for your car for your country!

THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO)
An Ohio Company... Serving Ohio People

SOHIO

You get SOHIO'S written Starting Guarantee free when you use

1. SOHIO winter gasoline
2. SOHIO winter motor oil
3. SOHIO winter gear oil
4. Battery checked at 1.250

TIMELY WINTER-SURE SAVINGS For Car Owners

Sale! SEALED BEAM FOG LIGHTS

Ceiling Price **8.38** pr. **Sale 5.89** pr.

Efficient light. Sharp top cutoff throws amber light close to road. Deluxe chrome plated prismatic non-glare lens.

"Deluxe Air-Flow" CAR HEATER

Big performance—low cost. Defroster blower. **14.95**

Radiator Flush

Use before putting in Anti-freeze. **19c**

Radiator Solder

Seals leaks in cooling system. **39c**

Twin Trumpet Horn

Ceiling Price **5.45** **Sale 3.89**

Deep powerful tone. Universal mounting fixtures.

Defroster Fan

Ceiling Price **4.98** **Sale 3.19**

Keep Your Hands Warm WHEEL COVER

Ceiling Price **49c** **Sale 33c**

Soft mohair cloth in colors.

Auto Thermometer

25c

Accurate. Suction Cup Applicator.

Sale! Driving Robe

Ceiling Price **4.98** **Sale 3.98**

Very warm. Size 54"x76".

Sale! Wheel Locks

Ceiling Price **1.89** **Sale 1.19**

Discourages tire theft.

Firestone STORES

147 WEST MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE TELEPHONE 410

Store Hours
9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Saturday 'til 10 p. m.

SAVE TIRES AND GAS * MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER * TRANSPORTATION CHARGES PREPAID ON ORDERS OF \$2.00 OR MORE

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spack and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, near N. B. C.

RULE SOFTENED FOR BENEFIT OF SUGAR OWNERS

Citizens Without Sweet Ration Book Still May Obtain Coffee

PROCEDURE IS OUTLINED

Local Board Rescinds Order Requiring Sale Of Sugar To Quality For Java

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Must Have Books

Rationing officials urge persons who must have books before they can obtain coffee to report at rationing headquarters in city hall this week to avoid the rush of business expected when gasoline rationing begins.

Coffee rationing begins Sunday, November 29, with no sales being permitted November 28. Stamp No. 27 will be good for coffee from November 29 to January 2, a period of five weeks in which one pound of coffee will be sold to each consumer who has a ration

book providing the consumer is 15 years of age or older. Persons reaching 15 since ration books were issued will not be eligible for coffee.

Institutions, defined as using coffee for a beverage, such as restaurants and hospitals, must register for their coffee supplies at the local rationing office November 23, 24 and 25.

All Coffee Rationed

Coffee to be rationed includes roasted, packaged or unpackaged, bean or ground, any mixture or compounds containing coffee, coffee from which all or part of the caffeine has been removed. The rationing order does not include green coffee, which consumers cannot buy; soluble coffee, such as Nescafe or G. Washington; liquid extract coffee, or substitutes which contain no coffee.

Institutional coffee base is the amount actually used during September and October, 1941. Institutions must include in their inventories the weight, value of coffee purchased, the names and addresses of firms whom all purchases have been made, and the excess inventory, if any. Coffee supplies to institutions will be about 68 percent of the amount used in September and October, 1941.

No coffee will be sold from November 21 to 28, inclusive, effort being made to stock up all stores during that time.

TWO JOIN NAVY

Notice of two enlistments in the U. S. Navy was received Wednesday by the Pickaway county draft board, Jack Crawford Jr., of Circleville, and Frank B. Hastings of Williamsport Route 2, entering service at Columbus recruiting

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

BUDGET BOARD SETS RATES FOR TAX DISTRICTS

Reductions for all Pickaway county taxing areas except where special issues voted at the November election might have caused slight increase were disclosed Wednesday by the Pickaway county Budget Commission after it concluded its Tuesday sessions. Meetings are continuing Wednesday and Thursday with other village, township and school district boards with rates for all to be set before the end of the week.

Much progress was made in Tuesday's session with the following results:

District	1943	1942
Cir. Township	7.50	7.85
Jackson S. D.	10.30	10.95
Circleville S. D.	11.05	11.70
Cir. Corp.	16.90	17.20
Darby Township	11.40	11.60
Deercreek	9.20	9.40
Williamsport	13.00	13.20
Harrison Twp.	6.90	7.50
Ashville S. D.	10.70	11.30
Ashville Corp.	15.80	16.10
S. Bloomfield	10.00	10.60
Jackson Twp.	12.20	12.90
Deercreek S. D.	9.50	9.70
Madison Twp.	10.00	10.60
Harrison S. D.	8.20	8.70

offices. Both have been assigned to Great Lakes training station, Ill.

BUT--- No Insurance Blackouts

Your automobile insurance is necessary. Never drive without protection. One accident might take all your savings and mortgage your future.

Chas. T. Goeller
GENERAL INSURANCE
PHONE 114
MASONIC TEMPLE

MARGARET GOOD JOINS WAR PRODUCTION GROUP

Miss Margaret Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Good, 220 East Franklin street, has accepted employment with the D. L. Auld Co., Columbus, as a result of special training received in the NYA war production and training shop, Columbus.

Miss Good has been going to Columbus each day Monday through Friday on the free NYA bus and has received \$25 a month training pay. The NYA and National Employment service office are cooperating in placing NYA trainees in positions.

Training is offered men and women between 17 and 25. Information regarding the NYA opportunities may be obtained from Miss Catherine Weis, Pickaway county NYA representative, at the county engineer's office each Monday from 10:30 to 12 o'clock noon.

Fresh Sliced PORK LIVER
lb. **19c**

Round or Sirloin STEAK
lb. **39c**

Boneless BEEF
for Stewing
lb. **31c**

Quick Chilled Red Fish FILLETS
lb. **29c**

A & P Super Markets

DO YOUR Christmas Shopping AT Firestone

FREE COMIC BOOKS

Bring the kiddies to Firestone Toyland and get this big 32-page Comic Book, your children will enjoy them. Come early while they last.

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

SHOP EARLY WHILE THESE ITEMS ARE AVAILABLE

Every Man Wants a Schick Shaver

Colonel **15.00**
Flyer **12.50**

A Schick gives a quick, clean shave. Carrying case included.

An Attractive Pull Toy DOG AND CART

2.49

Cute toy for the baby—this little Scotty dog pulling a brightly colored cart.

For the Make-Believe Doctor Army Doctor's Kit

1.98

Includes stethoscope, toy microscope, uniform, arm band, first-aid kit, etc.

The Little Hostess Entertains Little Deb Toaster Set

1.19

Looks like mother's! Tray, 4 glasses, dishes and imitation toaster.

3-Piece Maple Finish Table and Chair Set

Now the children can have their own tea parties at their own table. Sturdy. Table 20"x14", 16 1/2" high.

3.49

Teaches First-Aid Lessons Early ARMY NURSE'S KIT

Little sister! Here's your Red Cross kit to nurse the dollies. Uniform, stethoscope, first-aid kit, etc.

1.98

MUSIC YOU LOVE BEST

Now in **PHILHARMONIC ALBUMS**

World's greatest composers—Liszt, Mendelssohn, Rossini, Schubert, Beethoven and others. Symphonic interpretations of such great works as "The Second Hungarian Rhapsody," "Minuet in G" and "Fandango." Selections were made by Sigmund Spaeth and the Music Advisory Board of America. Four 12" records in each album. Six albums to choose from.

3.49
Including Federal Excise Tax

EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED IF YOU DESIRE

Finest, Soft, Smartly-Styled LADIES' DEERSKIN DRIVING GLOVES

Slip-on style. Whip-stitched. Warm.

2.59

Men's Billfold **2.98**

SEALED BEAM FOG LIGHTS

Coiling Price **8.38** pr. **Sale 5.89** pr.

Efficient light. Sharp top cutoff throws amber light close to road. Deluxe chrome plated prismatic non-glare lens.

"Deluxe Air-Flow" CAR HEATER

Big performance—low cost. Defroster blower.

14.95

Radiator Flush

19c

Use before putting in Anti-freeze.

Radiator Solder

39c

Seals leaks in cooling system.

Sale! Driving Robe

Coiling Price **4.98**
3.98

Very warm. Size 34"x76".

Sale! Wheel Locks

Coiling Price **1.89**
1.19

Discourages tire theft.

Auto Thermometer

25c

Accurate. Suction Cup Applicator.

Keep Your Hands Warm WHEEL COVER

Coiling Price **49c** **Sale 33c**

Soft mohair cloth in colors.

Twin Trumpet Horn

Coiling Price **5.45** **Sale 3.89**

Deep powerful tones. Universal mounting fixtures.

Defroster Fan

Coiling Price **3.98** **Sale 3.19**

Firestone STORES

147 WEST MAIN ST. CINCINNATI
TELEPHONE 410

Store Hours
9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Saturday 'til 10 p. m.

SAVE TIRES AND GAS * MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER *

Transportation charges prepaid on orders of \$2.00 or more.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spaulding and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over W. B. C.

WHERE'S WAR-WORKER BILL?

WHERE'S WAR-WORKER JOE?

WHERE'S WAR-WORKER JIM?

WHERE'S WAR-WORKER PETE?

America can't afford car-starting failures—you can't afford them—when there's such a tremendous war job to be done. So—despite the fact that cars are older and less driving will make batteries weaker—we again repeat our winter-starting guarantee... without changing one word!

Simply come to SOHIO for the regular winter precautions car-makers recommend—and we guarantee in writing that your motor will always start. If it ever fails to start, we'll pay the bill for garage starting service.

This year be sure to get Guaranteed Starting—to care for your car for your country!

THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO)
An Ohio Company... Serving Ohio People

SOHIO

You get SOHIO'S written Starting Guarantee free when you use:

1. SOHIO winter gasoline
2. SOHIO winter motor oil
3. SOHIO winter gear oil
4. Battery checked at 1.250

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave.
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

SOLDIER WANTS

ELEANOR Clarage, newspaper column-
ist, wrote a letter recently to an army
sergeant friend, asking him what he and
his pals missed most. He replied saying
he had compiled a chart from a poll taken
in his barracks, with these results:

They do not miss what they call "the
simple home comforts," because they have
excellent laundry and dry cleaning serv-
ice, good showers and wash rooms, clean
dry quarters and good mail service.

There are newspapers and magazines
at the Service Club and good books in the
Service Club library, so what they want
most in the way of reading materials is
the Home Town Newspaper.

As to food, that group missed most
Swiss cheese and crackers. They'd like
American cream cheese, and cottage
cheese, too, and a "really good beefsteak."

In the way of luxuries they missed
watching a good football game and being
behind the wheel of a car with a little
quenie. But most of all they wanted a
comfortable chair, their own girl friends,
a radio and civilian status.

So there, readers and friends, is the
situation. The best girl, even if she can
visit, may not linger long. Football games
and cars are mostly out of the picture. The
boys will have to content themselves with
the steak-and-french-frieds of the Service
Clubs, which are very good, but a little too
much on the thin side to get highest mas-
culine praise.

Cheeses in boxes with tinfoil which will
keep a while, can be sent to camps, though
not, of course, overseas. But the really
desirable present is the home town daily
newspaper.

GERMANY'S PLIGHT

SIX MONTHS of the Russian war cost
Germany 8,000 of her 11,000 loco-
motives, and the loss of three years of loco-
motive production. This is the heartening
news that Howard K. Smith, former Berlin
correspondent, tells in his new book, "Last
Train From Berlin."

Sooner or later these losses will create
an impossible condition, not only in the
conduct of the war, but in the maintenance
of life at home. The millions of Germans
who voted for Hitler will have new cause
to reflect on their lack of wisdom. As
Smith says, "Hitler has not merely bitten
the hand that fed him. He has swallowed it."

Little by little, we may be getting
around to measuring our gas and oil with
medicine droppers.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON—Under the new
partitioning in congress,
Minority Leader Joseph W. Mar-
tin's Republican position in the
house of representa-



Joseph Martin

tives be-
comes almost
more im-
portant
than Ma-
jority Leader
John W. McCar-
mack's Demo-
cratic one.

Hitherto
Leader Martin's
following has
been too small
to allow him
much con-
sequence. He not
only couldn't
criticize administration policies ad-
versely with any prospect of get-
ting so feeble a chirp noticed, but
he couldn't gain any credit by in-
dorsing 'em. His dissent and his ac-
quiescence were equally unimpor-
tant.

Now it'll be different. With the
size of his incoming G. O. P. minor-
ity, Joe possibly will be able, by an
occasional alliance with a few
third-partisans, to outvote the ad-
ministrationists on an issue or two.

Leader McCormack will still get
his orders from overhead. He won't
be an independent legislative fac-
tor, personally, despite his skinny
majority.

gratefully, "We greatly appreciate
this, by gravity!"

While it's true that the last elec-
tion result wasn't a Republican
victory, since it didn't give the
G. O. P. control of either congres-
sional chamber (it couldn't in the
senate, not enough seats being at
stake, and it didn't in the lower
house, either), Republican gains
were sufficient to verge on a tri-
umph.

This stunt was pulled off under
Joe Martin's auspices, as his party's
campaign chairman.

Now he's quitting this chairman-
ship, to concentrate on his duties
as leader of the Republicans' for-
midable minority in the house of
representatives, a job which un-
doubtedly will, indeed, keep him
busy.

Berles being a first-class states-
man, Congressman Martin's a tech-
nical politician of the highest order.
Unquestionably he was quick to
sense the opportunity that presents
itself. Getting into a strong rep-
resentational minority leadership,
he'll be due for the majority lead-
ership at the first opening. That'll
lead automatically into the speak-
ership and the speakership is next
to the presidency.

Joe makes an important point.
His thesis is that our war activi-
ties have been hatched up among
too many different agencies. That's
the basis of his argument for a
joint committee of representatives
and senators in the interests of a
closer partnership between con-
gress and the White House. Pres-
ident Roosevelt himself speaks of it
as a constructive suggestion, de-
spite the Republican source that it
comes from.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND By DREW PEARSON

MINIATURE WEST POINTS

WASHINGTON—U. S. experts who have
studied the successes and short-com-
ings of the British army find that its great-
est defect is a dearth of good officers be-
tween the ages of 45 to 60. This is the age
bracket from which commanding officers
are drawn, and a commanding officer can
lose or win a battle.

Reason for his deficiency is the fact
that in 1914 the cream of Britain's youth
went singing into battle, to be slaughtered
in Flanders Fields. It is estimated that a
good part of one generation was wiped out
in those early days of the last war.

Now that our Congress has responded
quickly and efficiently to the national
need by voting the "teen-age draft act,"
some Army leaders believe that the Army
should reciprocate the trust that has been
placed in its hands by working out a care-
ful system for thorough training of these
18-19 year olds.

There is unanimity of opinion in the
Army and also on Capitol Hill that it
would have been a mistake to have tied the
War Department's hands regarding the ex-
act time necessary to train these men for
battle. But now that a vote of confidence
has been given the Army, there is increas-
ing opinion among high Army leaders that
the Army must be extremely careful not
to violate that confidence.

As a result, various plans have been
advanced whereby the 18-19 year olds
would be trained as a group unit, not mix-
ed with older men and sent off to battle in
three or four months.

In England, the British Army has
adopted the system of training its young-
er men in one group. This, it has been
found, gives more esprit de corps, and in-
creases fighting efficiency when the group
finally gets into action.

MINIATURE WEST POINTS

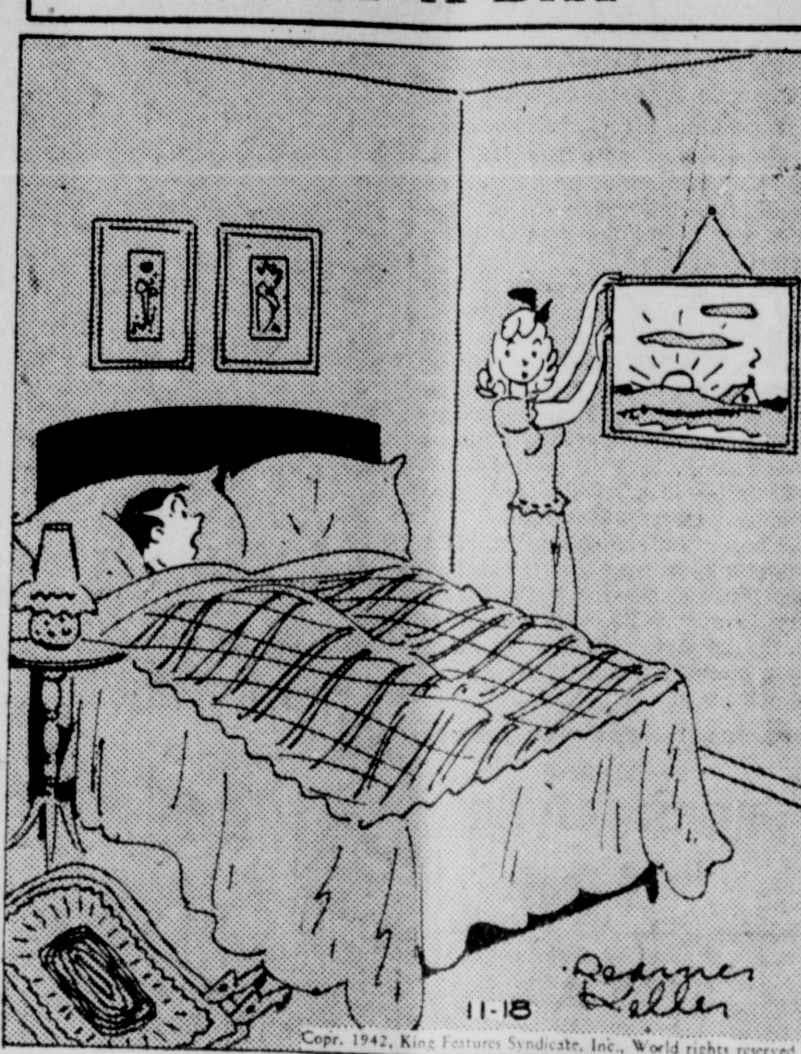
One provisional plan at first proposed
by some Army men was to draft the 18-19
year olds immediately. Then out of the
total of about 1,500,000 men, some 60,000
to 80,000 would be sent back to the col-
leges to get more training to become of-
ficers.

Now, however, it is being urged that
instead of keeping this small group of 60-
80,000 men in colleges, the entire 1,500-
000 be given a tough military, semi-educational
training, using the physical equip-
ment of the colleges and perhaps some of
the high schools.

At present the colleges and universities
face a serious crisis. The 20, 21 and 22-
year-old men have left, and now without
the 18 and 19-year-olds the colleges will
be almost empty, except for women.

Therefore, it has been proposed that
the colleges be used in the same manner
the Air Corps is using hotels in Miami, Chi-
cago and other cities. Housing an army
is one of its biggest problems. New build-
ings require strategic materials, labor, and
part of the army's own personnel. The
fewer men required for housekeeping the
more effective an army is. That is why the
physical equipment of the colleges, now
(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Turn it around, dear. It's keeping me awake!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Care Growing Children Need at Different Ages

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE HUMAN animal experi-
ences so many and such profound
changes in the early years of life
that were a physician acquainted
only with the adult body he would

Dr. Clendening will answer
questions of general interest
only, and then only through
his column.

hardly know how to examine a
newborn baby. He would be just-
ified in thinking it was a new
species of animal.

The proportions of the newborn
baby are all different. The head
is much larger in proportion to
the body and the upper part of the
head is away out of proportion to
the lower. Watching the eyes, if
you get a chance to find them open,
you will notice that they move in-
dependently of one another and
make no attempt to focus on ob-
jects as an adult's do.

The abdomen is much larger
than the chest, due to the size of
the liver. The abdomen is the fur-
nace which prepares all the mate-
rials for growth and since that
baby has to increase two or three
times its size in a year or two, the
furnace must be adequate.

Activities Limited
The activities of this little bun-
dle of humanity are naturally
strictly limited. It tends to re-
spond with mass movements when
stimulated. That is, the whole
body moves rather than a part, as
is the case with an adult. He will
draw up his legs, beat his arms
about, shake his head and roll over
in one movement.

It is doubtful how much the
baby sees, hears, smells or tastes.
Its sensory world is certainly very
different from ours.

Everything the baby does is a
gradual pattern of improvement.
The sequence of motor activity is
as follows:

- 1 month—lies on abdomen and
lifts chin.
- 2 months—lies on abdomen and
lifts chin and chest.
- 3 months—lies on back, reaches
for object, such as a ball, usually
misses it.
- 4 months—sits with support.
- 5 months—sits in mother's lap, grasps object.
- 6 months—sits on chair, grasps
dangling object.
- 7 months—sits alone.
- 8 months—stands with help.
- 9 months—stands holding fur-
niture.

Starts to Creep

- 10 months—creeps.
- 11 months—walks with support
when led.
- 12 months—is able to pull itself
to standing position by grasping
furniture.
- 13 months—climbs stairs.
- 14 months—stands alone.
- 15 months—walks alone with-
out help.

Here is the observation on ac-
tivities of an eighteen-months-old
baby:

He carries things to the porch;
a spade, a wheelbarrow and a
cart. He stooped over to pick up
the spade, but arranged his feet
several times before he could keep
his balance when he leaned over.
He backed down two steps of the
porch, on his hands and knees, and
walked up and down a narrow
path on the lawn. When he fell
down, he picked himself up by
keeping his hands on the ground
until he was sure his feet were
steady.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has
seven pamphlets which can be obtained by
readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents.
For any one pamphlet desired, send 10
cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope
clipped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr.
Logan Clendening, in care of this paper.
The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reduc-
ing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation,"
"Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-
ing," "Instructions for the Treatment of
Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The
Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Twenty-five Circleville business-
men were guests of the Columbus
and Southern Ohio Electric Co.
on a trip to Hillsboro to inspect
the new boulevard lighting sys-
tem.

Pickaway county's real es-
tate valuation increased \$721,-
680 or 2.6 percent under a re-
cent re-appraisal, according to
an announcement by Forrest
Short, county auditor.

Mrs. Franklin Kibler and Mrs.
E. W. Weiler entertained 11 tables
of players at a bridge party at
the Pickaway country club.

10 YEARS AGO

Leonard Reynolds, 18, son of
Charles Reynolds of Laurelville,
accidentally shot himself through
the knee while crawling through a
fence during a hunting trip
south of that village.

John Henry Newman, state
librarian and humorist, was to
address members of the Pick-
away County Bankers associa-
tion and their wives at a din-
ner meeting in the Methodist
parish house at Williamsport.
M. E. Noggle of the Third Na-
tional Bank was president of the
association.

Colonel H. D. Jackson, com-
manding officer of the 112th Med-
ical Regiment, was one of the pall
bearers at the funeral of Dr.
Barry V. Christopher, 49, London
specialist and World War hero.

25 YEARS AGO

Alban A. Ahn, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Ahn of South Court
street, enlisted in Base hospital
31 of Allentown, Pa.

Mrs. Henry P. Folsom, Mrs.
Frederick L. Fickardt, Mrs.
Charles G. Shulze, Miss Harriet
and Miss Mary Marfield of Cir-
cleville motored to the country
home of Mrs. Lemuel B. James
of near Chillicothe and were en-
tertained at a luncheon and
knitting party.

Heber lodge of Masons of Wil-
liamsport put on the degree work
at a meeting of Mt. Sterling lodge
with about 100 witnessing the ex-
emplification of the Master Ma-
son degree.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, November 18
CONTINUED good fortune is
found in this day's astrological
chart, and affairs may advance
on high goals of achievement and
cherished ideals and desires. This
expansive, generous and ambi-
tious program may reach the
highest of fulfillments through the
support of elders, superiors and
community or public associations,
with a stabilizing effect on the
financial credit and growth. It is
a time for pushing in this direc-
tion for honors, favors and pre-
ferment, consolidating the inter-
ests and possessions by daring to
be original or to employ auda-
cious innovations or radical
changes.

Those whose birthday it is may
plan for an important and ex-
pansive year, with all goals stim-
ulated to high pressure, for an en-
during and perhaps spectacular
culmination of the most ambi-
tious hopes and wishes. There
should be growth in all directions,
with financial increase, posses-

Road to Romance

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By LOIS EBY and
JOHN C. FLEMING

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

MARY AWOKE slowly, to the
twittering of spring robins and the
placid warmth of the sun. Some-
where Fran was singing a lilting
swing number from "Always in My
Heart." Peacefully she watched
three seagulls winging and out to
way past her window and out to
sea. Last night was not a dream!
Her body thrilled again to the
memory of Bruce Martin's kisses,
his strong, yet gentle embrace.
And she would see him tonight!

She threw back the covers, slid
her feet into her slippers and
wrapped her white robe about her.
It was then she saw Fran's open
suitcases on the floor.

"You going away for the week-
end?" she called, coming into the
bright kitchen a few minutes later,
looking rosy and fresh, her bright
hair still pinned up from her show-
er. "What on earth!" she added.

Fran was shutting happily from
service porch to kitchen. The
kitchen was cluttered with iron-
ing board, baking dishes, cleaning
fluid. "I'm doing a little washing,
ironing, baking and breakfast
cooking," sang Fran. "I've been
working on the railroad!" She
pulled out three layers of chocolate
cake from the oven, then dashed
back to turn off the water in the
washtub on the porch.

Mary laughed helplessly. "You
make an adorable lunatic."
Fran came running back to grab
Mary in a bear hug and waltz her
around the kitchen, dodging tables,
chairs and ironing board. Then,
breathless and laughing, she shoved
her toward the sugar bin. "You
make the frosting," she demanded,
"while I whip up a smattering of
breakfast. You make the best frost-
ing, and everything has to be 'of
the best!'"

"Why?" cried Mary.

Fran slammed the ice box door
with her elbow and carried grape-
fruit, bacon and eggs across to the
sink. "Because it's for our wedding
picnic," she grinned. "You and
Ken and Burke are leaving for
Yuma right after your work to-
night, driving till dawn, and then
Burke and I are contributing five
bucks to some lucky justice of the
peace in that fair burg. After that
we'll have the picnic. It's the home
wedding touch."

"Fran!" Mary put down the su-
gar and grabbed Fran in another
hug. "Oh, Fran—that's wonderful!
Did you decide last night?"

"Yep. When Burke got his orders
to leave for the Navy on Monday
and thought it was unfair to me to
marry him first I decided in a jiffy.
You think," I told him, "you're go-
ing to find some lovely Australian
hussy and you don't want to be
tied down. I'll fix that." She waved
a peremptory hand at Mary. "Hur-
ry up with that frosting!"

Words of Wisdom
He that will not reason is a
bigot; he that cannot reason is a
fool, and he that dares not reason
is a slave.—Sir W. Drummond.

Hints on Etiquette
If you leave home on a visit

**You're
Telling Me!**

JUNIOR HAD a horrible night-
mare yesterday. He dreamt that
there was a great scarcity and ration-
ing of all foodstuffs but
spinach.

The rose and the cabbage are
true cousins, says an agriculturist.
Maybe so, but they don't seem to
have been on speaking terms late-
ly.

History repeats. Those Marines
aren't worried about the halls of
Montezuma but it looks as if
again they may be headed for the
shores of Tripoli.

African front dispatches say
the German Afrika Korps de-
serted its Italian allies. We knew
all the time that back-stabbing

sions enhanced and stabilized,
largely by revolutionary changes,
novelty and bold strokes of gen-
ius or originality. Those in pre-
stige and power should be found
cooperative, especially agencies,
lawyers, strangers as well as eld-
ers.

A child born on this day should
be bounteously endowed with
those talents, resources and char-
acteristics making for high place
and power.

**We Pay For
Horses \$4-Cows \$2**
of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
**CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER**
TELEPHONE
1364
Reverse Charges G. G. Buchsheit, Inc.

As they ate a gay breakfast,
Banks borrowed to take you out?
Well, his taking out the car was
undoubtedly the reason his friends
were angry with him that night.
They had it in storage because its
number is that of the car that was
stopped at the Mexican border four
months ago—the car that was carry-
ing the marked blueprints!

Mary gasped. And she had al-
most not turned it in!

"We know some of the gang, of
course," Danver was going on rap-
idly now. "We even know they are
concentrating their plans on the
shipment of planes here now, wait-
ing for exportation facilities. But
we have waited to make a real
roundup. We need your help in this,
Mary."

The wedding plans flashed
through Mary's mind even as she
answered Danver steadily. "What
do I do?"

"You are to have luncheon with
Joe Banks now. You are in some
desperate, secret trouble which you
must talk over with him tonight.
Make it urgent that he meet you
after work. When your work is
over meet him promptly and insist
on his keeping his date—because
he won't want to."

"Why not?" said Mary, incred-
ulously.

"Because," Danver replied, "we
have moved him into the transpor-
tation department tonight. At clos-
ing time he will learn the shipment
of planes is to leave the plant early
tomorrow morning. He will be up-
set, wanting to get this news
through to headquarters."

"I see. And you want me to stick
with him."

"Just until he phones. Trace his
call and report at once to me. Then
you're through for the evening."

"Okay," said Mary. "And good
luck with the roundup."

She hurried out of the adminis-
tration building and crossed the
plant grounds toward the cafeteria.

A new girl from personnel was
walking slowly toward the lunch-
room. Mary slowed her pace to
walk with her. "How you getting
along?" she asked cheerfully.

The girl looked at her resentful-
ly. "I hate it," she said. "I never
thought I'd work in a factory! Why,
it's not even living."

Mary glanced at the testing field
as a plane zoomed into the air, her
gaze swung around over the great
buildings—the administration
building with the F. B. I. the per-
sonnel building, the cafeteria build-
ing, the hangar. She smiled with
sudden warmth at the girl. "I think
you'll find plenty of—living here,"
she said. They went into the bright-
ly lighted cafeteria, and as they
strayed toward the counter where their
trays Mary's searching eyes picked
out Joe Banks.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

and several persons invite your
husband to dinner during your
absence, it is a nice gesture to in-
vite them to dinner when you are
settled at home again.

Today's Horoscope
Persons having birthdays today
are dependable, thorough, and
have the will to see things
through to a successful comple-
tion. They are honest and faith-
ful to duty. A rigid sense of
righteousness governs their
thoughts and actions, and besides,
they are vivacious and witty.
Business and financial affairs will
prosper exceedingly during the
next year, and gain through eld-

ers, strangers, property and un-
usual activities are foreseen. This
period is good for dealing with
solicitors, agents and clergymen.
Born on this date a child will be
resourceful, energetic, prudent,
sincere, capable, intuitive, philo-
sophical and religious. Much suc-
cess is foreseen, especially in law,
journalism and business generally.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Brazil, Colombia, El Salva-
dor, Guatemala, Mexico and Ven-
ezuela.
2. Electrolysis.
3. The notice to drafted men to
report for induction in the U. S.
Army.

stiletto would prove a boomer-
ang.

Zadok Dumbkopf wouldn't be a
bit surprised if it turned out to
be a mild Winter seeing that so
much freezing has already taken
place.

When the football season ends,
things will be dull indeed for the
radio sports commentators. Noth-

ing to get excited about but the
war.

The war has accomplished one
thing. It has made every news-
paper reader an expert on ge-
ography.

It has just occurred to Grand-
pappy Jenkins that for a 167-
year-old gaffer the United States
Marine Corps is pretty active.

IN WAR AS IN PEACE

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bank is pledged to conserva-
tive operation. The safety
of depositors' funds is our
primary consideration. In
addition, the bank is a mem-
ber of Federal Deposit Insur-
ance Corporation, which in-
sures each of our depositors
against loss to a maximum
of \$5,000.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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SOLDIER WANTS

ELEANOR Clamage, newspaper columnist, wrote a letter recently to an army sergeant friend, asking him what he and his pals missed most. He replied saying he had compiled a chart from a poll taken in his barracks, with these results:

They do not miss what they call "the simple home comforts," because they have excellent laundry and dry cleaning service, good showers and wash rooms, clean dry quarters and good mail service.

There are newspapers and magazines at the Service Club and good books in the Service Club library, so what they want most in the way of reading materials is the Home Town Newspaper.

As to food, that group missed most Swiss cheese and crackers. They'd like American cream cheese, and cottage cheese, too, and a "really good beefsteak."

In the way of luxuries they missed watching a good football game and being behind the wheel of a car with a little quennie. But most of all they wanted a comfortable chair, their own girl friends, a radio and civilian status.

So there, readers and friends, is the situation. The best girl, even if she can visit, may not linger long. Football games and cars are mostly out of the picture. The boys will have to content themselves with the steak-and-french-frieds of the Service Clubs, which are very good, but a little too much on the thin side to get highest masculine praise.

Cheeses in boxes with tinfoil which will keep a while, can be sent to camps, though not, of course, overseas. But the really desirable present is the home town daily newspaper.

GERMANY'S PLIGHT

SIX MONTHS of the Russian war cost Germany 8,000 of her 11,000 locomotives, and the loss of three years of locomotive production. This is the heartening news that Howard K. Smith, former Berlin correspondent, tells in his new book, "Last Train From Berlin."

Sooner or later these losses will create an impossible condition, not only in the conduct of the war, but in the maintenance of life at home. The millions of Germans who voted for Hitler will have new cause to reflect on their lack of wisdom. As Smith says, "Hitler has not merely bitten the hand that fed him. He has swallowed it."

Little by little, we may be getting around to measuring our gas and oil with medicine droppers.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart



Joseph Martin

WASHINGTON—Under the new partisan alignment in congress, Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin's Republican position in the house of representatives becomes almost more important than his leadership. He is the only one who can't criticize administration policies adversely with any prospect of getting so feeble a chirp noticed, but he couldn't gain any credit by indulging in it. His dissent and his acquiescence were equally unimportant.

Now it'll be different. With the size of his incoming G. O. P. minority, Joe possibly will be able, by an occasional alliance with a few third-partisans, to outvote the administrationists on an issue or two.

Leader McCormack will still get his orders from overhead. He won't be an independent legislative factor, personally, despite his skimpy majority.

Leader Martin will make his own decisions. He'll be the biggest man in this party. If he finds fault with our war management or our taxes or our economics generally, he'll have to be listened to respectfully. If he lends aid to our anti-Axis effort, as he'll do to a certainty, it'll be up to his party opposition to say

gratefully, "We greatly appreciate this, by gravity!"

While it's true that the last election result wasn't a Republican victory, since it didn't give the G. O. P. control of either congressional chamber (it couldn't in the senate, not enough seats being at stake, and it didn't in the lower house, either), Republican gains were sufficient to verge on a triumph.

This stunt was pulled off under Joe Martin's auspices, as his party's campaign chairman.

Now he's quitting this chairmanship, to concentrate on his duties as leader of the Republicans' formidable minority in the house of representatives, a job which undoubtedly will, indeed, keep him amply busy.

Joe, as a first-class statesman, Congressman Martin's a technical politician of the highest order. Unquestionably he was quick to sense the opportunity that presents itself. Getting into a strong representative minority in leadership, he'll be due for the majority leadership at the first opening. That'll lead automatically into the speakership and the speakership is next to the presidency.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

MINIATURE WEST POINTS

WASHINGTON—U. S. experts who have studied the successes and short-comings of the British army find that its greatest defect is a dearth of good officers between the ages of 45 to 60. This is the age bracket from which commanding officers are drawn, and a commanding officer can lose or win a battle.

Reason for his deficiency is the fact that in 1914 the cream of Britain's youth went singing into battle, to be slaughtered in Flanders Fields. It is estimated that a good part of one generation was wiped out in those early days of the last war.

Now that our Congress has responded quickly and efficiently to the national need by voting the "teen-age draft act," some Army leaders believe that the Army should reciprocate the trust that has been placed in its hands by working out a careful system for thorough training of these 18-19 year olds.

There is unanimity of opinion in the Army and also on Capitol Hill that it would have been a mistake to have tied the War Department's hands regarding the exact time necessary to train these men for battle. But now that a vote of confidence has been given the Army, there is increasing opinion among high Army leaders that the Army must be extremely careful not to violate that confidence.

As a result, various plans have been advanced whereby the 18-19 year olds would be trained as a group unit, not mixed with older men and sent off to battle in three or four months.

In England, the British Army has adopted the system of training its younger men in one group. This, it has been found, gives more esprit de corps, and increases fighting efficiency when the group finally gets into action.

MINIATURE WEST POINTS

One provisional plan at first proposed by some Army men was to draft the 18-19 year olds immediately. Then out of the total of about 1,500,000 men, some 60,000 to 80,000 would be sent back to the colleges to get more training to become officers.

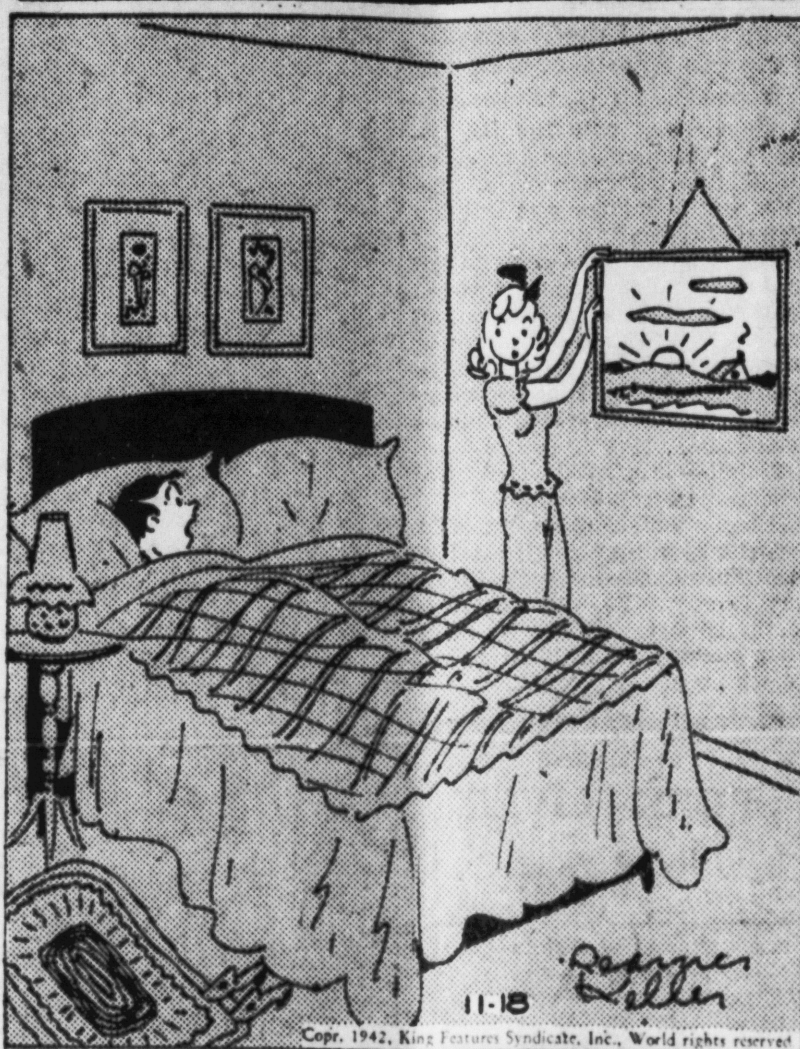
Now, however, it is being urged that instead of keeping this small group of 60-80,000 men in colleges, the entire 1,500,000 be given a tough military, semi-educational training, using the physical equipment of the colleges and perhaps some of the high schools.

At present the colleges and universities face a serious crisis. The 20, 21 and 22-year-old men have left, and now without the 18 and 19-year-olds the colleges will be almost empty, except for women.

Therefore, it has been proposed that the colleges be used in the same manner the Air Corps is using hotels in Miami, Chicago and other cities. Housing an army is one of its biggest problems. New buildings require strategic materials, labor, and part of the army's own personnel. The fewer men required for housekeeping the more effective an army is. That is why the physical equipment of the colleges, now

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Turn it around, dear. It's keeping me awake!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Care Growing Children Need at Different Ages

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE HUMAN animal experiences so many and such profound changes in the early years of life that were a physician acquainted only with the adult body he would

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

hardly know how to examine a newborn baby. He would be justified in thinking it was a new species of animal.

The proportions of the newborn baby are all different. The head is much larger in proportion to the body and the upper part of the head is away out of proportion to the lower. Watching the eyes, if you get a chance to find them open, you will notice that they move independently of one another and make no attempt to focus on objects as an adult's do.

The abdomen is much larger than the chest, due to the size of the liver. The abdomen is the furnace which prepares all the materials for growth and since that baby has to increase two or three times its size in a year or two, the furnace must be adequate.

Activities Limited

The activities of this little bundle of humanity are naturally strictly limited. It tends to respond with mass movements when stimulated. That is, the whole body moves rather than a part, as is the case with an adult. He will draw up his legs, beat his arms about, shake his head and roll over in one movement.

It is doubtful how much the baby sees, hears, smells or tastes. Its sensory world is certainly very different from ours.

Everything the baby does is a gradual pattern of improvement. The sequence of motor activity is as follows:

- 1 month—lies on abdomen and lifts chin.
- 2 months—lies on abdomen and lifts chin and chest.
- 3 months—lies on back, reaches for object, such as a ball, usually misses it.
- 4 months—sits with support.
- 5 months—sits in mother's lap, grasps object.
- 6 months—sits on chair, grasps dangling object.
- 7 months—sits alone.
- 8 months—stands with help.
- 9 months—stands holding furniture.

Starts to Creep

- 10 months—creeps.
- 11 months—walks with support when led.
- 12 months—is able to pull itself to standing position by grasping furniture.
- 13 months—climbs stairs.
- 14 months—stands alone.
- 15 months—walks alone without help.

Here is the observation on activities of an eighteen-months-old baby:

He carries things to the porch: a spade, a wheelbarrow and a cart. He stooped over to pick up the spade, but arranged his feet several times before he could keep his balance when two steps of the porch, on his hands and knees, and walked up and down a narrow path on the lawn. When he fell down, he picked himself up by keeping his hands on the ground until he was sure his feet were steady.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Twenty-five Circleville businessmen were guests of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. on a trip to Hillsboro to inspect the new boulevard lighting system.

Pickaway county's real estate valuation increased \$721,680 or 2.6 percent under a recent re-appraisal, according to an announcement by Forrest Short, county auditor.

Mrs. Franklin Kibler and Mrs. E. W. Weiler entertained 11 tables of players at a bridge party at the Pickaway country club.

10 YEARS AGO

Leonard Reynolds, 18, son of Charles Reynolds of Laurelville, accidentally shot himself through the knee while crawling through a fence during a hunting trip south of that village.

John Henry Newman, state librarian and humorist, was to address members of the Pickaway County Bankers association and their wives at a dinner meeting in the Methodist parish house at Williamsport. M. E. Noggle of the Third National Bank was president of the association.

Colonel H. D. Jackson, commanding officer of the 112th Medical Regiment, was one of the pall bearers at the funeral of Dr. Harry V. Christopher, 49, London specialist and World War hero.

25 YEARS AGO

Alban A. Ahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ahn of South Court street, enlisted in Base hospital 31 of Allentown, Pa.

Mrs. Henry P. Folsom, Mrs. Frederick L. Fickardt, Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, Miss Harriet and Miss Mary Marfield of Circleville motored to the country home of Mrs. Lemuel B. James of near Chillicothe and were entertained at a luncheon and knitting party.

Heber lodge of Masons of Williamsport put on the degree work at a meeting of Mt. Sterling lodge with about 100 witnessing the exemplification of the Master Mason degree.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, November 18, CONTINUED good fortune is found in this day's astrological chart, and affairs may advance on high goals of achievement and cherished ideals and desires. This expansive, generous and ambitious program may reach the highest of fulfillments through the support of elders, superiors and community or public associations, with a stabilizing effect on the financial credit and growth. It is a time for pushing in this direction for honors, favors and preferment, consolidating the interests and possessions by daring to be original or to employ audacious innovations or radical changes.

Those whose birthday it is may plan for an important and expansive year, with all goals stimulated to high pressure, for an enduring and perhaps spectacular culmination of the most ambitious hopes and wishes. There should be growth in all directions, with financial increase, posses-

Road to Romance

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

MARY AWOKE slowly, to the twittering of spring robins and the placid warmth of the sun. Some where Fran was singing a hitting swing number from "Always in My Heart." Peacefully she watched three seagulls wing their screaming way past her window and out to sea. Last night was not a dream! Her body thrilled again to the memory of Bruce Martin's kisses, his strong, yet gentle embrace. And she would see him tonight! She threw back the covers, slid her feet into her slippers and wrapped her white robe about her. It was then she saw Fran's open suitcase on the floor.

"You going away for the weekend?" she called, coming into the bright kitchen a few minutes later, looking rosy fresh, her bright hair still pinned up from her shower. "What on earth!" she added.

Fran was shutting happily from service porch to kitchen. The kitchen was cluttered with ironing board, baking dishes, cleaning fluid. "I'm doing a little washing, ironing, baking and breakfast cooking," sang Fran. "I've been worrying on the railroad!" She pulled out three layers of chocolate cake from the oven, then dashed back to turn off the water in the washtub on the porch.

Mary laughed helplessly. "You make an adorable lunatic."

Fran came running back to grab Mary in a bear hug and waltz her around the kitchen, dodging tables, chairs and ironing board. Then, breathless and laughing, she shoved her toward the sugar bin. "You make the frosting," she demanded, "while I whip up a smattering of breakfast. You make the best frosting, and everything has to be of the best!"

"Why?" cried Mary. Fran slammed the ice box door with her elbow and carried grapefruit, bacon and eggs across to the sink. "Because it's for our wedding picnic," she grinned. "You and I and Ken and Burke are leaving for Yuma right after your work tonight, driving till dawn, and then Burke and I are contributing five bucks to some lucky justice of the peace in that fair burg. After that we'll have the picnic. It's the home wedding touch."

"Fran!" Mary put down the sugar and grabbed Fran in another hug. "Oh, Fran—that's wonderful! Did you decide last night?"

"Yep. When Burke got his orders to leave for the Navy on Monday and thought it was unfair to me to marry him first I decided in a jiffy. You think, I told him, 'you're going to find some lovely Australian hussy and you don't want to be tied down. I'll fix that.' She waved a peremptory hand at Mary. "Hurry up with that frosting!"

She was called into Danver's office at 8 o'clock. "Do you still want an assignment?"

"Of course," she said automatically.

"I'm glad," he smiled at her. "You've been our lucky piece this time. You cracked the thing we've been working on for three months. We're grateful, Mary Dexter."

"But what did I do?" Mary cried, startled.

He showed a confusing telegram toward her, smiled as she struggled to make the sense of it. "You brought us our positive proof that Joe Banks and his gang are in the big league. Remember the license

GRAB BAG

and several persons invite your husband to dinner during your absence, it is a nice gesture to invite them to dinner when you are settled at home again.

Today's Horoscope

Persons having birthdays today are dependable, thorough, and have the will to see things through to a successful completion. They are honest and faithful to duty. A rigid sense of righteousness governs their thoughts and actions, and besides, they are vivacious and witty. Business and financial affairs will prosper exceedingly during the next year, and gain through eld-

ers, strangers, property and unusual activities are foreseen. This period is good for dealing with solicitors, agents and clergymen. Born on this date a child will be resourceful, energetic, prudent, sincere, capable, intuitive, philosophical and religious. Much success is foreseen, especially in law, journalism and business generally.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Brazil, Colombia, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico and Venezuela.

2. Electrolisis.

3. The notice to drafted men to report for induction in the U. S. Army.

ing to get excited about but the war.

The war has accomplished one thing. It has made every newspaper reader an expert on geography.

It has just occurred to Grandpappy Jenkins that for a 167-year-old gaffer the United States Marine Corps is pretty active.

stiletto would prove a boomerang.

Zadok Dumbkopf wouldn't be a bit surprised if it turned out to be a mild Winter seeing that so much freezing has already taken place.

When the football season ends, things will be dull indeed for the radio sports commentators. Nothing.

The rose and the cabbage are true cousins, says an agriculturist. Maybe so, but they don't seem to have been on speaking terms lately.

History repeats. Those Marines aren't worried about the halls of Montezuma but it looks as if again they may be headed for the shores of Tripoli.

African front dispatches say the German Afrika Korps deserted its Italian allies. We knew all the time that back-stabbing

sions enhanced and stabilized, largely by revolutionary changes, novelty and bold strokes of genius or originality. Those in prestige and power should be found cooperative, especially agencies, lawyers, strangers as well as elders.

A child born on this day should be bounteously endowed with those talents, resources and characteristics making for high place and power.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Revolution Daughters
Observe Anniversary

Dinner Served
At Hunsicker
Residence

Two fine talks, one by Mrs. Orion King and the other by Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, were interesting and informative features of the sixteenth anniversary meeting of Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The program followed the delightful cooperative dinner Tuesday at the Hunsicker home, West Union street. Mrs. Hunsicker was organizing regent of the chapter.

"History of Names of Places in Ohio" was discussed by Mrs. King who traced familiar names of towns and cities to their origin, frequently to the time of the first settlers in this country. She told of the names derived from those used by the Indians, often a descriptive phrase, or from names of almost forgotten tribes. Intermingled were the names used by early French settlers in the Ohio Valley. She told of location of cities and towns on former sites of Indian villages and discussed names of roads that were those of the original surveyors or descriptive of location.

Mrs. Hunsicker's talk on National Defense was timely and she told of the Army in relation to its special branches of service as applied to the common idea of infantry alone. She illustrated her remarks with discussion of the branches of service in which many of our local boys are now engaged. Mrs. Hunsicker announced also that Circleville is in the 30-mile area for blood donors to the Columbus Blood Plasma unit.

Mrs. James P. Moffitt, regent, opened the session in ritualistic form and led the discussion of gifts to sons of D. A. R. members in war service. It was decided to prepare Buddy Bags filled with useful toilet articles and to send one to each of them for Christmas. The eight boys are George Roth, George Gardner, Blenn Bales, William Pile, David Jackson, Clark Hunsicker, William Dunlap and Nelson Sweyer.

Announcement was made also that Continental Congress would meet at Cincinnati in April.

Assisting hostesses for the evening were Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Mrs. Florence Duvebeck, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. George Hamman Jr., Mrs. Russell McDill and Miss Margaret Dunlap, Williamsport members of the chapter.

Dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. from a buffet table in the dining room. Blue candles in crystal holders surrounded a pottery bowl of ivy to form a lovely centerpiece for the table. Candles in silver candelabra on the buffet and others on the serving table completed the decorations of the room.

About 40 members and guests enjoyed the delightful meeting.

Child Conservation League

Child Conservation league met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Adams Jr., Northridge road, with 18 members present. Mrs. P. C. Routzahn was welcomed as a newcomer into the club.

Announcement was made that the Penny-a-Day Milk program will be ready to begin in the four elementary schools Monday. Mrs. Robert Musser was appointed secretary-treasurer of the project.

The Conservation league and the Pickaway County Health league are co-sponsors of the program. School children are already receiving free apples from Surplus Commodities.

Mrs. Clark Will asked for volunteers to help with the gas rationing. Members of the league signed for definite hours of service.

Mrs. Harry Heffner, president, appointed the new members as a committee to collect coat hangers. Mrs. R. E. Almack of Columbia, Missouri, was an out-of-town guest.

Mrs. Lemuel Weldon read an interesting paper on "Children of Our South American Neighbors." She discussed the South American countries as a background for her excellent talk and told of class distinctions as they have continued from the Middle Ages. She brought out in her discussion the lack of an educational, health and better living program and the sf-

SOCIAL
CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

THURSDAY
SHINING LIGHT CLASS, U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

JACKSON ADVISORY COUNCIL No. 4, home Lawrence Krimmel, Jackson township, Thursday at 8 p. m.

PAST MATRONS' AND PATRONS' Club, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

WILLIAMSPORT P-T. A. school building, Thursday at 6 p. m.

CIRCLE 5, W.S.C.S., HOME Mrs. Barton Deming, 136 West Mound street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Social club, church, Friday at 8 p. m.

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL 1, home Ralph Bolender, Wayne township, Friday at 8 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, HOME Malcolm Russell, Watt street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
POMONA GRANGE, WASHINGTON school, Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

LOGAN ELM SOCIAL CLUB, home Frank Graves, Saturday at 8 p. m.

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday 8 p. m.

STAR GRANGE, MONROZ school auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Nebraska Grange

Sixty-nine members and guests attended Nebraska grange meeting Tuesday in the grange hall and saw the third and fourth degrees conferred on four candidates, the Misses Beatrice Cleveland, Dana May Poling and Margaret Harpster and Mrs. Helen Colville Beckman.

Homer Reber, worthy master, conducted the business session.

Following the degree work, brief talks were made by the candidates, the Rev. C. L. Thomas, grange chaplain, and the guests from Scioto Valley grange, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swoyer, Mrs. Ira Scothern, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher, Don Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jinks.

It was announced that Pomona grange would meet Saturday at Washington township school.

Mrs. Robert Barr and her commodities.

Handicraft Club

Jackson Township Handicraft club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. G. Shortridge, Jackson township.

Monday Club

"The Atlantic's Deep Invisible Paths" is the subject to be discussed by Mrs. Loren Lutz at the meeting of the Monday Club to be held Monday in the Library Trustees' room, Memorial hall.

Pause... Work refreshed

COCA-COLA

Pause... Work refreshed

COCA-COLA

Pause... Work refreshed

COCA-COLA

Pause... Work refreshed

COCA-COLA

Pause... Work refreshed

COCA-COLA

Pause... Work refreshed

COCA-COLA

Pause... Work refreshed

COCA-COLA

Pause... Work refreshed

COCA-COLA

Pause... Work refreshed

COCA-COLA

Pause... Work refreshed

COCA-COLA

Pause... Work refreshed

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Mrs. Floy Brobst conducted the devotionals and the business hour. Mrs. Guy Stockman, secretary, read her monthly report. It was voted to send Christmas boxes to boys of the community in War service.

The next session will be at the home of Mrs. Russell Palm, Washington township.

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James Fry is here from Wilmington, North Carolina for an extended visit with his parents C. L. and Mrs. Fry and family on West Long street. He was employed in the ship yards at the named southern city since the first of the year. He expects to be employed soon at Columbus with Curtis Wright airplane plant.

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as the "papers get made out" you'll be hearing of it.

Those orchestra boys of the Capital City were at school again yesterday in the afternoon and along with the music another bond sale was in order, amounting to above the \$200 mark, an interested youngster told us. In the evening session at the school auditorium it was more music along with a vaudeville show.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron). They have a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also, their iron helps build up red blood. Follow label directions.

Do You Want Your Girl To Be Embarrassed? Then Remember To—

Just Call 44

for FLOWERS from BREHMERS

Morale Promotes Victory
Flowers Promote Morale

It's Wallpaper Time Again

So many pretty papers for every room. New ideas in stripes and combinations, florals and pin stripes—let us help you choose the right paper for your particular room. The right choice can add so much to the beauty of your room.

Griffith & Martin

STIFFLER'S STORE

Your Headquarters for Dolls

We have on display now the largest selection of dolls in town! Featuring the Mama Papa Doll • Come! Bring the children and see!

WE FEATURE--- NEW★O★GRAMS

STITCH THEM ON YOURSELF!

SELECT YOUR GIFTS NOW AND PUT THESE ON • WILL MAKE ANY GIFT ATTRACTIVE!

SPECIAL!! Women's New Gift House SLIPPERS \$1.39 All Sizes! All Colors

SPECIAL!! Women's New Chenille House Coats \$2.98 And Up

STIFFLER'S STORE

DO YOUR
CHRISTMAS BUYING
NOW AT
MASON BROS.
121 NORTH COURT STREET TELEPHONE 225

Beautiful
Lasting, handsome, unusual gifts for every gift occasion...
Sheaffer's "Lifeline", useful daily for the owner's life—living reminders of you!
\$5.00, \$8.75 Up
L.M. BUTCHER
Famous for Diamonds
BUY A WAR BOND

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Revolution Daughters Observe Anniversary

Dinner Served
At Hunsicker
Residence

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

THURSDAY
SHINING LIGHT CLASS, U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

JACKSON ADVISORY COUNCIL No. 4, home Lawrence Krimmel, Jackson township, Thursday at 8 p. m.

PAST MATRONS' AND PATRONS' Club, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

WILLIAMSPORT P-T. A., school building, Thursday at 6 p. m.

CIRCLE 5, W.S.C.S., HOME Mrs. Barton Deming, 136 West mound street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Social club, church, Friday at 8 p. m.

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL 1, home Ralph Bolender, Wayne township, Friday at 8 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, HOME Malcolm Russell, Watt street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
POMONA GRANGE, WASHINGTON school, Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

LOGAN ELM SOCIAL CLUB, home Frank Graves, Saturday at 8 p. m.

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday 8 p. m.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Nebraska Grange
Sixty-nine members and guests attended Nebraska grange meeting Tuesday in the grange hall and saw the third and fourth degrees conferred on four candidates, the Misses Beatrice Cleveland, Dana May Poling and Margaret Harper and Mrs. Helen Colville Beckman.

Homier Reber, worthy master, conducted the business session.

Following the degree work, brief talks were made by the candidates, the Rev. C. L. Thomas, grange chaplain, and the guests from Scioto Valley grange, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swoyer, Mrs. Ira Scothorn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher, Don Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jinks.

It was announced that Pomona grange would meet Saturday at Washington township school.

Mrs. Robert Barr and her committee.

Child Conservation League
Child Conservation league met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins Jr., Northridge road, with 18 members present.

Mrs. P. C. Routzahn was welcomed as a newcomer into the club.

Announcement was made that the Penny-a-Day Milk program will be ready to begin in the four elementary schools Monday.

Mrs. Robert Musser was appointed secretary-treasurer of the project.

The Conservation league and the Pickaway County Health league are co-sponsors of the program.

School children are already receiving free apples from Surplus Commodities.

Mrs. Clark Will asked for volunteers to help with the gas rationing. Members of the league signed for definite hours of service.

Mrs. Harry Heffner, president, appointed the new members as a committee to collect coat hangers.

Mrs. R. B. Almack of Columbia, Missouri, was an out-of-town guest.

Mrs. Lemuel Weldon read an interesting paper on "Children of Our South American Neighbors."

She discussed the South American countries as a background for her excellent talk and told of class distinctions as they have continued from the Middle Ages.

She brought out in her discussion the lack of an educational, health and better living program and the effects of this lack on the lives of the children.

Arthur Steadom, West Main street, gave a brief talk on "Photography" and showed several reels of motion pictures. Mr. Steadom has won certificates of merit in photography and has had his pictures on display at the Rockefeller Center and the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. He said that the kind of camera you have is not so important as what you do with it, that no person knows or could possibly know everything about photography.

Beautiful
Lasting, handsome, unusual gifts for every occasion. Sheffer's "Lifeline," useful daily for the owner's life—long reminders of you! **L.M. BUTCHER**
\$5.00, \$8.75 Up
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Handicraft Club
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Monday Club
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6:30 Frank Parker, WJR.
6:45 Bill Stern, WHIS.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Les Brown, WABC.
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9:30 Mr. District Attorney WLW; Liotta Barrimore, WJR.
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12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Soaks Carter, WHKC.
1:30 Edric Foster, WHKC.
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8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW; Death Valley Days, WBNS.
9:00 Bing Crosby, WLW; Major Bowes, WBNS.
9:30 Stage Door Canteen, WBNS.
10:00 Raymond Clapper, WKRC; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 742 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive..... 4c
Per word, 7 consecutive..... 7c
Minimum charge one time..... 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

RAINBOW FARM—3 miles East on Route 56 — 3 Acres—6-r house, barn, granary, milk, tool and chicken houses. All in A-1 condition — new paint. Priced right for quick sale.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS

140 ACRES, 7 mi. N. W. of Circleville, 3 mi from Williamsport, black & clay soil, 138 acres tillable, 1 acre timber, drove well at house, 6 rm frame house, metal & shingle roof, elec, barn needs siding but good frame and roof, fences good excepting 40 rods. Possession 3-1-44. Landlord's possession immediately.
CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

5 ROOM Modern house on S. Pickaway street. Phone 200.

5 ROOM Apartment. Call 455.

4 ROOMS and Bath newly furnished apartment for rent. Inquire Pettit's.

6 ROOM HOUSE in country, 3 miles east of Circleville, furnace heat. Phone 1755.

5 ROOM House, East High street. Inquire 367 Watt St.

HOUSEKEEPING Rooms. Phone 1265.

NICE ROOM in new convenient home. Phone 682.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartment. Phone 1313.

FURNISHED apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

FURNISHED Rooms. Garage. Call 168 W. Mount St. 10 to 4. Phone 797.

Business Service

ELLEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Darbyville Phone 8121
Permanents..... \$1.50 up
Shampoo and Finger Wave..... 50c

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist,
Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
23 S. Scioto St. Phone 1247

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Articles For Sale

LITTER toy rat terriers also litter American Spitz. Reasonable. 850 N. Court St.

CHILD'S STURDY oak rockers. While they last \$2.98. R. & R. Furniture Co.

POPCORN. Phone 1606.

CAR LOAD choice Montana ewes, weight 100 lbs. Call Lewis Holderman, 1942.

USED furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Stoves and rugs 410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 135.

MORE EGGS, MILK AND PORK by using Watkins Mineral Tonic
CARL DUTRO
848 N. Court St. Phone 459

SEMI Solid E-Mulsion. Dwight L. Steele, Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

112 Rats Killed with Schuttles Red Squill. Guaranteed. Hunter Hardware.

USE PILOT brand oyster shell for poultry. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

THRIFT—T—FARM FEEDS have what it takes to give best results for the least cost.
CROMAN'S
161 W. Main St.

4 HEATING STOVES; Four hole laundry stove. Good as new. 410 S. Pickaway St.

BROWN FUR COAT, size 16. Phone 869.

For Cinderella Red Jacket
Pocahontas Briquettes
Stoker Coal
CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

STOKER COAL

Has correct heat units. Clickers just right. Gives perfect Satisfaction. Price delivered \$6.25. At yard \$5.75 per ton.

S. C. GRANT

Wile Preservers

Grate old pieces of cheese that have become too hard to eat, and keep in a covered jar in the refrigerator to use as needed on macaroni, etc.

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Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
One mile south of Ashville on Cromley Road Mrs. J. C. McCord, Orren Udyke, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
At residence on the Cromley Road, one half mile south of Ashville, 8 miles north of Circleville, just off Route 23, beginning at 12 noon, Mrs. Nettie McCord, Orren Udyke, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
6 miles north of Washington C. H., just off Rt. 70 beginning at 12 noon, Hazel Meyer, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
On the Lewis farm, six miles southwest of Washington C. H., between Snowhill Pike and Staunton, beginning at 10 o'clock, Elba and Alva Cline, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

on the Lewis farm, six miles southwest of Washington C. H., between Snowhill Pike and Staunton.

Friday, Nov. 20
(Beginning at 10 o'clock)

13 DRAFT HORSES AND MULES

19 COWS AND CALVES

264 HOGS
27 Hampshire brood sows, some to farrow soon. 1 Hampshire male hog. 78 feeding hogs, weighing from 125 to 170 lbs. All above hogs are double-treated. 158 shoats, weighing from 40 to 70 lbs.

44 SHEEP
43 Western ewes, coming 3 yrs. old, 1 buck.

A large line of Farm Implements including 1 Farmall outfit. 7 HARNESS—10 sides of work harness. 1 set of buggy harness. Collars. Bridle.

FEED—1,500 bu. of yellow corn. 1,000 bu. of rotten clarge corn. 1,500 bu. white corn in crib. 250 bu. oats. 136 bales alfalfa. 450 bales mixed hay, recently baled out of mow. 125 bales straw. Several bu. clover and timothy seed.

Several Pieces of Household Goods.

TERMS: CASH.

Lunch will be served.

Elba and Alva Cline

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

6 miles north of Washington C. H., just off Route 70, at 12 o'clock noon, on

Thursday, Nov. 19

A GOOD FARM TEAM

21—CATTLE—21
15 good white faced heifers, bred to Hereford bull; 1 Hereford bull, a real one, 5 milk cows.

Sheep and Hogs
14 sows with 122 Fall pigs; 10 pur bred Berkshire gilts.
110 ewes yearling to solid mouth.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS
1 W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor on good rubber with corn plow; and breaking plow and other tools.

HAZEL MOYER

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

STOUTSVILLE

Miss Martha Drake of Columbus spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dutt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Florence.

Miss Ethel Leist of Columbus was the guest of her sister, Miss Edith Leist, and Miss Mayne Roby over the week end.

Miss Marvina Reichelderfer of Columbus spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichelderfer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter, Lois Ann, of Marysville visited Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend of Lancaster.

Mrs. Valentine remained over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoughton and son, near Lancaster. She returned home Sunday with her son, Carl Valentine, and family who had spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and family.

Installation services at the Reformed church were held Sunday for the Rev. R. Johnson. The Rev. Ben Harpster of Cincinnati conducted the services, assisted by Rev. R. S. Beaver of Somerset.

Rev. and Mrs. R. Johnson and

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

partially unused, could affect such a great saving.

One plan would be to make each college virtually a short-term West Point, in which the 18-19 year olds would get a thorough military training, plus as much academic training as possible.

This would mean not only improving this age group for actual combat, but also preparing the next generation for better leadership after the war.

NAZI ARMY TRAINING

The period of training proposed by some Army leaders is one year. But if a crisis in the war should arise before that time, whereby the men were needed at the front, the miniature West Point course could terminate.

Those who propose this far-sighted plan probably are in minority among Army leaders at present. Some of the more conservative generals favor throwing the boys into the ranks more or less indiscriminately.

However, it has been pointed out that there is nothing more demoralizing than bringing men into the Army, then keeping them marking time, never getting a chance to fight, and with no clear picture of what the war is all about. If not handled carefully the 18-19 year olds may fall into this category.

Meanwhile, it is urged by Army training specialists that the youngsters can help win the war sooner if they have been given the same kind of thorough training received by the bulk of the German army. For the average German sergeant during the first year of the war was better trained than the average lieutenant in the British or American armies.

Tears streamed down the face of crusading Senator George Norris, when he was defeated after forty years in Congress. But now that he has been reading the flood of complimentary letters received from all over the country he is glad he made the race. "If I hadn't run again," says Norris, "I never would have known what people thought of me." . . . Senator Tom Connally of Texas, digresses the recent election this way: "The Democrats who opposed Roosevelt got re-elected. And the Republicans who supported Roosevelt got re-elected. It must pay to be independent." . . . Senator Jim Mead of New York complains to colleagues: "I was the President's fall guy when he wanted me to run for governor of New York, though I didn't want to run. And now he lets Leon Henderson appoint a Republican as OPA director in Buffalo, my own home town." . . . Ambassador Joe Davies and wife will go out to Hollywood to start the screening of his book "Mission to Moscow" by Warner Brothers. Walter Huston will play the part of Ambassador Davies, and Warners would like to have statuesque Mrs. Davies play the part of herself.

U. S. POST OFFICE IN AFRICA

Uncle Sam's army is leaving nothing undone to see that the mail man makes deliveries to U. S. forces abroad. Believe it or not, but when the U. S. African Expeditionary Force landed, a unit of the Army postal corps was right in the vanguard.

Immediately it got ashore, it set up facilities for handling mail. As the troops fanned out toward Tunis, the postal corps fanned out with them, and will be augmented by more men later. So you can begin writing to the men overseas right now.

This is the first time in history that a postal service has gone ashore with landing troops. The service was organized from post men recommended to Gen. Jim Ulio by Postmaster General Frank Walker. Brig. Gen. Clayton Adams is the guiding genius.

FRANK FRISCH HIRED

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. 18.—Franklin Frisch will serve as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates next season, it was announced today by William E. Benswanger, president of the major league ball club. Benswanger said that the Pirates will hold their Spring training in Southern California with probable camps at El Centro and San Bernardino.

daughter, Irene, were Friday guests in Pittsburgh, Pa. Rev. Johnson returned home Saturday and Mrs. Johnson and baby remained for a two-week visit with her parents.

Massillon, Canton Go Draws State Interest

COLUMBUS, Nov. 18.—While Ohio State university's Buckeyes are battling Michigan before 75,000 homecoming fans in Ohio stadium Saturday, a gridiron battle of just as bitter rivalry will be underway at Massillon.

True it will not be between two of the nation's top college teams; a running account will be flashed throughout the country. But to football fans of Canton and Massillon it will be the game of the year.

The contest will bring together Massillon Tigers, undefeated in their last 52 starts, and Canton McKinley's Bulldogs, upsets of undefeated Lakewood last week, in a football classic that will be witnessed by upwards of 20,000 persons.

The McKinley-Massillon series started way back in 1894 and Saturday's renewal will be the 47th meeting between the inter-city rivals. Canton has won 22 of the 46 games; Massillon 21, while three have resulted in ties.

This year, the Bulldogs are given a good chance of upsetting mighty Massillon which will be seeking its eighth straight mythical state championship. Canton has not defeated the team that brought Paul Brown fame and his Ohio State university coaching chance since 1934.

Although Canton lost to Steubenville's Big Red and was tied by Canton Lincoln, the Bulldogs showed amazing power in shoving Lakewood out of the undefeated class after 22 victories last week by a 28 to 6 score. Massillon, meanwhile, was having a difficult time edging a strong Erie, Pa., team, 13 to 6.

If score comparisons mean anything, Canton should be the favorite. Lakewood, humbled by the Bulldogs, defeated Lorain easily. Lorain in turn beat Erie, 26 to 0, in mid-season, therefore making McKinley more than 50 points better than Massillon, on paper.

But Stark county football fanatics point out that previous records and scores mean nothing when Massillon and McKinley meet.

In addition to Lakewood, Powhatan and Columbus North dropped form the state's undefeated ranks last week end. Powhatan lost to Yorkville, 13 to 6, and Columbus North fell before Columbus East, 13 to 12.

However, there are still 17 undefeated teams in Ohio. They are Massillon, Xenia Soldiers and Sailors Orphans' Home, Tiltonville; Toledo Libbey, Fredericktown; Miamisburg; Defiance, Dover, Boardman, Arlington, Hudson, Sandusky St. Marys, Dayton Oakwood, Ashtabula, Middleport, Versailles and Lorain Clearview.

The two undefeated teams met at Athens, Ga., a week from Saturday and the winner of the game may be extended an outright invitation to meet the Pacific coast champions on New Year's Day.

In the meantime, it was anybody's guess as to which team will represent the coast in the classic, Washington State, with five victories and one defeat, U.S.L.A. with three conference starts and one defeat and U.S.C. with three victories, one defeat and a tie, are all in the running.

Official sanction of resumption of the grid classic in the Pasadena Rose Bowl was made yesterday through Col. H. E. Beal of the Western Defense command who said that "there will be no objection, to playing the game."

The Rose Bowl committee was informed, however, that it must meet certain military regulations, necessitated by the war.

Last year the intersectional game was played in Durham, N. C., because of the war emergency.

BOSTON COLLEGE MENTOR BACKS FOUR ATHLETES

By Lawton Carver
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Coach Denny Myers has made a terrible mess of things for those charged with picking an all-America football team. His undefeated Boston College man-eaters include four players who rate with the best, according to his opinion. "If you don't name that quartet, the omission might be deemed a reflection on his judgment. If you do follow his suggestion, you'll have a hard time finding room for the other standouts scattered about the country. After all, there can be only 11 men on the first string.

There is another angle to this, too. If you can't reasonably name all four of them, which ones must you ignore?

As you may have heard by now, Myers' choices from his own team are Don Currian, 191-pound left end; Mike Holovac, 204-pound fullback; Fred Naumetz, 212-pound center, and Rocky Canale, who has been losing weight at a rapid rate due to the industry with which he plays guard. He now is down to 250, but he expects to manage somehow to finish out the season.

One way to settle all this would be to pick the entire Boston College team and let it go at that, ignoring Sinkwich at Georgia Tech, the best that Tulsa has to offer and the standouts in the Big Ten, in the southwest, on the coast and any in the east who might rate mention.

Myers has had the frankness and honesty to come right out and shill for four of his boys, unlike some coaches who coyly refuse to say anything, then sit back and berate the all-America pickers. I say name at least those four for Myers. Better still name all the Eagles.

urday's renewal will be the 47th meeting between the inter-city rivals. Canton has won 22 of the 46 games; Massillon 21, while three have resulted in ties.

This year, the Bulldogs are given a good chance of upsetting mighty Massillon which will be seeking its eighth straight mythical state championship. Canton has not defeated the team that brought Paul Brown fame and his Ohio State university coaching chance since 1934.

Although Canton lost to Steubenville's Big Red and was tied by Canton Lincoln, the Bulldogs showed amazing power in shoving Lakewood out of the undefeated class after 22 victories last week by a 28 to 6 score. Massillon, meanwhile, was having a difficult time edging a strong Erie, Pa., team, 13 to 6.

If score comparisons mean anything, Canton should be the favorite. Lakewood, humbled by the Bulldogs, defeated Lorain easily. Lorain in turn beat Erie, 26 to 0, in mid-season, therefore making McKinley more than 50 points better than Massillon, on paper.

But Stark county football fanatics point out that previous records and scores mean nothing when Massillon and McKinley meet.

In addition to Lakewood, Powhatan and Columbus North dropped form the state's undefeated ranks last week end. Powhatan lost to Yorkville, 13 to 6, and Columbus North fell before Columbus East, 13 to 12.

However, there are still 17 undefeated teams in Ohio. They are Massillon, Xenia Soldiers and Sailors Orphans' Home, Tiltonville; Toledo Libbey, Fredericktown; Miamisburg; Defiance, Dover, Boardman, Arlington, Hudson, Sandusky St. Marys, Dayton Oakwood, Ashtabula, Middleport, Versailles and Lorain Clearview.

The two undefeated teams met at Athens, Ga., a week from Saturday and the winner of the game may be extended an outright invitation to meet the Pacific coast champions on New Year's Day.

In the meantime, it was anybody's guess as to which team will represent the coast in the classic, Washington State, with five victories and one defeat, U.S.L.A. with three conference starts and one defeat and U.S.C. with three victories, one defeat and a tie, are all in the running.

Official sanction of resumption of the grid classic in the Pasadena Rose Bowl was made yesterday through Col. H. E. Beal of the Western Defense command who said that "there will be no objection, to playing the game."

The Rose Bowl committee was informed, however, that it must meet certain military regulations, necessitated by the war.

Last year the intersectional game was played in Durham, N. C., because of the war emergency.

BOSTON COLLEGE MENTOR BACKS FOUR ATHLETES

By Lawton Carver
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Coach Denny Myers has made a terrible mess of things for those charged with picking an all-America football team. His undefeated Boston College man-eaters include four players who rate with the best, according to his opinion. "If you don't name that quartet, the omission might be deemed a reflection on his judgment. If you do follow his suggestion, you'll have a hard time finding room for the other standouts scattered about the country. After all, there can be only 11 men on the first string.

There is another angle to this, too. If you can't reasonably name all four of them, which ones must you ignore?

As you may have heard by now, Myers' choices from his own team are Don Currian, 191-pound left end; Mike Holovac, 204-pound fullback; Fred Naumetz, 212-pound center, and Rocky Canale, who has been losing weight at a rapid rate due to the industry with which he plays guard. He now is down to 250, but he expects to manage somehow to finish out the season.

One way to settle all this would be to pick the entire Boston College team and let it go at that, ignoring Sinkwich at Georgia Tech, the best that Tulsa has to offer and the standouts in the Big Ten, in the southwest, on the coast and any in the east who might rate mention.

Myers has had the frankness and honesty to come right out and shill for four of his boys, unlike some coaches who coyly refuse to say anything, then sit back and berate the all-America pickers. I say name at least those four for Myers. Better still name all the Eagles.

BOSTON COLLEGE MENTOR BACKS FOUR ATHLETES

By Lawton Carver

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion.... 2c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions..... 4c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 6c
Minimum charge one time..... 25c
(Obituaries \$1 minimum.)
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

RAINBOW FARM—3 miles East on Route 56 — 3 Acres—6-r house, barn, granary, milk, tool and chicken houses. All in A-1 condition — new paint. Priced right for quick sale.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS

140 ACRES, 7 mi. N. W. of Circleville, 3 mi. from Williamsport, black & clay soil, 138 acres tillable, 1 acre timber, drove well at house, 6 rm frame house, metal & shingle roof, elec, barn needs siding but good frame and roof, fences good excepting 40 rods. Possession 3-1-44. Landlord's possession immediately.
CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

5 ROOM Modern house on S. Pickaway street. Phone 200.

5 ROOM Apartment. Call 455.

4 ROOMS and Bath newly furnished apartment for rent. Inquire Pettit's.

6 ROOM HOUSE in country, 3 miles east of Circleville, furnace heat. Phone 1755.

5 ROOM House, East High street. Inquire 567 Watt St.

HOUSEKEEPING Rooms. Phone 1265.

NICE ROOM in new convenient home. Phone 682.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartment. Phone 1313.

FURNISHED apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

FURNISHED Rooms. Garage. Call 168 W. Mound St. 10 to 4. Phone 797.

Business Service

ELLEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Darbyville. Phone 8121
Permanents..... \$1.50 up
Shampoo and Finger Wave..... 50c

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist,
Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2. Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue. Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
23 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main. Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4. Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 7

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—J. sriding.
Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court. Ph. 315 or 606

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Articles For Sale

LITTER toy rat terriers also litter American Spitz. Reasonable. \$50 N. Court St.

CHILD'S STURDY oak rockers. While they last \$2.98. R. & R. Furniture Co.

POPCORN. Phone 1606.

CAR LOAD choice Montana ewes, weight 100 lbs. Call Lewis Holderman, 1942.

USED furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Stoves and rugs 410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 435.

MORE EGGS, MILK AND PORK by using Watkins Mineral Tonic **CARL DUTRO**
848 N. Court St. Phone 459

SEMI Solid E-Mulsion. Dwight L. Steele. Produce, 155 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

112 Rats Killed with Schuttes Red Squill. Guaranteed. Hunter Hardware.

USE PILOT brand oyster shell for poultry. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin street. Phone 372.

THRIF-T-FARM FEEDS have what it takes to give best results for the least cost. **CROMAN'S**
161 W. Main St.

4 HEATING STOVES; Four hole laundry stove. Good as new. 410 S. Pickaway St.

BROWN FUR COAT, size 16. Phone 869.

For Cinderella Red Jacket Pocahontas Stoker Coal CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

STOKER COAL

Has correct heat units. Clickers just right. Prices perfect Satisfaction. Give delivered \$6.25. At yard \$5.75 per ton.

S. C. GRANT

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
One mile south of Ashville on Cromley Road. Mrs. J. C. McCord. Orren Udyke, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
At residence on the Cromley Road, one half mile south of Ashville, 8 miles north of Circleville, just off Route 23, beginning at 12 noon. Mrs. Nettie McCord, Orren Udyke, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
6 miles north of Washington C. H., just off Rt. 70, beginning at 12 noon. Hazel Moyer, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
On the Lewis farm, six miles southwest of Washington C. H. between Snowhill Pike and Staunton. Mrs. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

on the Lewis farm, six miles southwest of Washington C. H. between Snowhill Pike and Staunton.

Friday, Nov. 20
(Beginning at 10 o'clock)

13 DRAFT HORSES AND MULES

19 COWS AND CALVES

264 HOGS

27 Hampshire brood sows, some to farrow soon. 1 Hampshire male hog. 78 feeding hogs, weighing from 125 to 170 lbs. All above hogs are double-treated. 158 shoats, weighing from 40 to 70 lbs.

44 SHEEP

43 Western ewes, coming 3 yrs. old. 1 buck.
A large line of Farm Implements including 1 Farmall outfit. HARNESS—10 sides of work harness. 1 set of buggy harness. Collars. Bridle.

FEED—1,500 bu. of yellow corn. 1,000 bu. of rotten clarge corn, and 1,500 bu. white corn in crib. 250 bu. oats. 130 bales alfalfa. 450 bales mixed hay, recently baled out of mow. 125 bales straw. Several bu. clover and timothy seed.

Several Pieces of Household Goods.
TERMS: CASH.
Lunch will be served.

Elba and Alva Cline
W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

6 miles north of Washington C. H., just off Route 70, at 12 o'clock noon, on

Thursday, Nov. 19

A GOOD FARM TEAM

21—CATTLE—21

15 good white faced heifers, bred to Hereford bull; 1 Hereford bull, a real one, 5 milk cows.

Sheep and Hogs

14 sows with 122 Fall pigs; 10 pur bred Berkshire gilts. 110 ewes yearling to solid mouth.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

1 W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor on good rubber with corn plow; and breaking plow and other tools.

HAZEL MOYER

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

STOUTSVILLE

Miss Martha Drake of Columbus spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dutt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Florence.

Miss Ethel Leist of Columbus was the guest of her sister, Miss Edith Leist, and Miss Mayme Roby over the week end.

Miss Marvne Reichelderfer of Columbus spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichelderfer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter, Lois Ann, of Marysville visited Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Friend of Lancaster. Mrs. Valentine remained over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoughton and son, near Lancaster. She returned home Sunday with her son, Carl Valentine, and family who had spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Friend and family.

Installation services at the Reformed church were held Sunday for the Rev. R. Johnson. The Rev. Ben Harpster of Cincinnati conducted the services, assisted by Rev. R. S. Beaver of Somerset.

Rev. and Mrs. R. Johnson and daughter, Irene, were Friday guests in Pittsburgh, Pa. Rev. Johnson returned home Saturday and Mrs. Johnson and baby remained for a two-week visit with her parents.

Wife Preservers

Grate old pieces of cheese that have become too hard to eat, and keep in a covered jar in the refrigerator to use as needed on macaroni, etc.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Ferd Dumm, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Fred Dumm of Lancaster, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Ferd Dumm deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio. Dated this 15th day of November, 1942.

LEMUEL R. WELDON
Probate Judge of said County. (November 18, 25; December 2).

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

partially unused, could affect such a great saving.

One plan would be to make each college virtually a short-term West Point, in which the 18-19 year olds would get a thorough military training, plus as much academic training as possible. This would mean not only improving this age group for actual combat, but also preparing the next generation for better leadership after the war.

NAZI ARMY TRAINING

The period of training proposed by some Army leaders is one year. But if a crisis in the war should arise before that time, whereby the men were needed at the front, the miniature West Point course could terminate.

Those who propose this far-sighted plan probably are in minority among Army leaders at present. Some of the more conservative generals favor throwing the boys into the ranks more or less indiscriminately.

However, it has been pointed out that there is nothing more demoralizing than bringing men into the Army, then keeping them marking time, never getting a chance to fight, and with no clear picture of what the war is all about. If not handled carefully the 18-19 year olds may fall into this category.

Meanwhile, it is urged by Army training specialists that the youngsters can help win the war sooner if they have been given the same kind of thorough training received by the bulk of the German army. For the average German sergeant during the first year of the war was better trained than the average lieutenant in the British or American armies.

Tears streamed down the face of crusading Senator George Norris when he was defeated after forty years in Congress. But now that he has been reading the flood of complimentary letters received from all over the country he is glad he made the race. "If I hadn't run again," says Norris, "I never would have known what people thought of me." Senator Tom Connally of Texas, who diagnosed the recent election this way: "The Democrats who opposed Roosevelt got re-elected. And the Republicans who supported Roosevelt got re-elected. It must pay to be independent." Senator Jim Mead of New York complains to colleagues: "I was the President's fall guy when he wanted me to run for governor of New York, though I didn't want to run. And now he lets Leon Henderson appoint a Republican as OPA director in Buffalo, my own home town." Ambassador Joe Davies and wife will go out to Hollywood to start the screening of his book "Mission to Moscow" by Warner Brothers. Walter Huston will play the part of Ambassador Davies, and Warners would like to have statuette Mrs. Davies play the part of herself.

U. S. POST OFFICE IN AFRICA
Uncle Sam's army is leaving nothing undone to see that the mail man makes deliveries to U. S. forces abroad. Believe it or not, but when the U. S. African Expeditionary Force landed, a unit of the Army postal corps was right in the vanguard. Immediately it got ashore, it set up facilities for handling mail. As the troops fanned out toward Tunis, the postal corps fanned out with them, and will be augmented by more men later. So you can begin writing to the men overseas right now.

This is the first time in history that a postal service has gone ashore with landing troops. The service was organized from post men recommended to Gen. Jim Ulio by Postmaster General Frank Walker, Brig. Gen. Clayton Adams is the guiding genius.

FRANK FRISCH HIRED

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. 18.—Franklin Frisch will serve as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates next season, it was announced today by William E. Benswanger, president of the major league ball club. Benswanger said that the Pirates will hold their Spring training in Southern California with probable camps at El Centro and San Bernardino.

Massillon, Canton Go Draws State Interest

COLUMBUS, Nov. 18—While Ohio State university's Buckeyes are battling Michigan before 75,000 homecoming fans in Ohio stadium Saturday, a gridiron battle of just as bitter rivalry will be underway at Massillon.

True it will not be between two of the nation's top college teams; a running account will be flashed throughout the country. But to football fans of Canton and Massillon it will be the game of the year.

The contest will bring together Massillon Tigers, undefeated in their last 52 starts, and Canton McKinley's Bulldogs, upsets of undefeated Lakewood last week, in a football classic that will be witnessed by upwards of 20,000 persons.

The McKinley-Massillon series started way back in 1894 and Saturday's renewal will be the 47th meeting between the inter-city rivals. Canton has won 22 of the 46 games; Massillon 21, while three have resulted in ties.

This year, the Bulldogs are given a good chance of upsetting mighty Massillon which will be seeking its eighth straight mythical state championship. Canton has not defeated the team that brought Paul Brown fame and his Ohio State university coaching chance since 1934.

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By Jack Mahon
NEW YORK, Nov. 18—Leo (the Lip) Durocher, the young man of a few million words who has had surprisingly little to say on the subject, will learn within 24 hours whether he is to be retained as manager of the 1943 Brooklyn Dodgers or let out to cast his lot with another baseball organization—or maybe Uncle Sam.

Branch (the Brain) Rickey, the new president and general manager of the darlings of the Gowanus, made this clear yesterday when he said he would reach a definite decision on the "Durocher matter" by 2 p. m. tomorrow and immediately set the "insiders" speculating on Leo the Lip's fate.

Those professional straw-graspers, amateur swamies and the guys who have acquired cauliflower ears from pressing them to the ground to intercept rumors, etc., seem to agree that the verdict will go against Durocher and that a new pilot will steer the Dodger pennant boat through the Gowanus come springtime, 1943.

Leo and the Brain held a six hour conference, beginning at 8 a. m. yesterday and when it was all over all that could be ascertained was (1) Durocher's draft status was not given consideration it had received in the press (2) the conservation covered several items such as salary, matter of personal and club discipline; club needs and the question of Leo's value as a player-manager.

Following the long confab, Rickey told the press "I do not intend to dilly-dally in this matter. I am seeing Durocher again on Thursday and will make a definite decision by 2 p. m. that day."

Asked if he was considering someone else for the job Rickey admitted he had other individuals in mind but would not bother with them until he had reached a decision on Durocher.

In some coffee growing countries the coffee tree is allowed to reach its natural height of 14 to 20 feet. In Colombia, South America, it is kept pruned down to a height of six to seven feet. This practice in Colombia is especially important in producing uniformity of ripeness and flavor.

Wife Preservers

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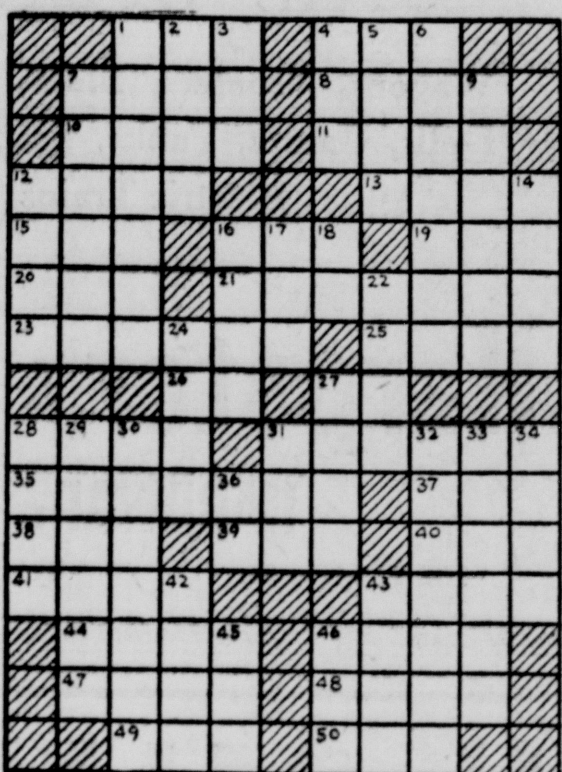
Wife Preservers

Wife Preservers

Wife Preservers

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Policeman
4. Portion of curved line
7. Any
8. One who lies
10. Goddess of discord
11. Measure of land
12. Native of Scotland
13. Possess
15. Vandal of early Europe
16. Craze
19. 1/1000 of an inch
20. Anger
21. Female lion
23. Sea bird
25. Toward
26. Hewing tool
27. Chinese measure
28. Reach across
31. Occupied the whole of
35. Sure
37. Constellation
38. Swiss river
39. Wager
40. Sailor
41. Internal decay of fruit
43. Covers with turf
44. Fruiting spikes of grain
46. Astringent
47. Fall in drops
48. Witty sayings
- DOWN
1. Small crown
2. Leave out
3. Foot-like organ
4. A wing
5. Kind of candy
7. Fasten
9. To improve
12. Water craft
14. Otherwise
16. Bend
17. Trouble
18. Perform
22. Claw
24. Talk noisily
27. Fluff
28. Crust on a sore
29. Resounded, as bells
30. Unpaid but due
31. Expression
32. Shallow ponds
33. Eats away
34. Peaks at month
36. Jewish month
42. Set of three
43. Great many
45. Enemy scout
46. Mineral spring



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30



TILLIE THE TOILER



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



On January 20, 1661, Solomon La Chair was appointed the first public notary of New Amsterdam (New York).

Loose Tongues

DON'T

Make Sharp Swords

You can turn your money and efforts into making ammunition and see them be savagely destroyed by idle talk. Talking "shop" over a beer after work or riding home on the bus is a beautiful set-up for the enemy. You never know how a bit of information you let slip may grow and grow and grow to defeat you! Don't talk!



THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Distributors of Fleet-Wing Oils and Gasoline

Read and Use The
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

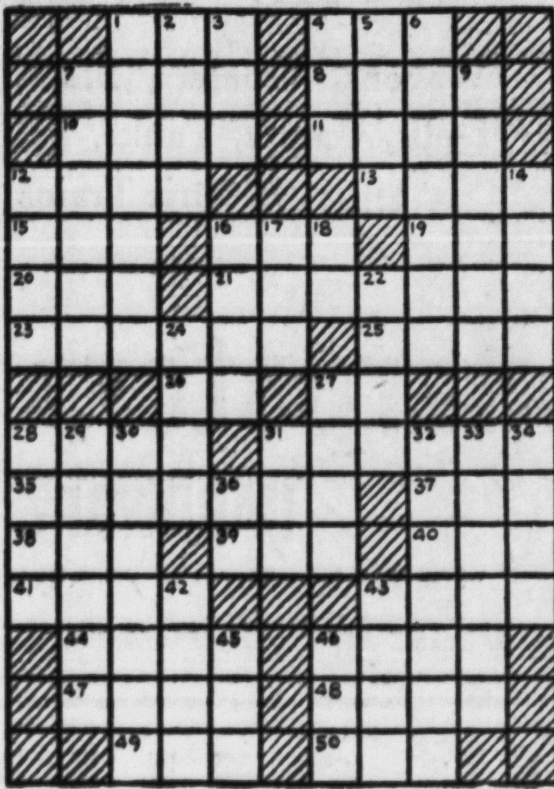
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27. Chinese measure
28. Reach across
31. Occupied the whole of
35. Sure
37. Constellation
38. Swiss river
39. Wager
40. Sailor
41. Internal decay of fruit
43. Covers with turf
44. Fruiting spikes of grain
46. Astringent fruit
47. Fall in drops
48. Witty sayings

DOWN

2. Small crown
3. Foot-like organ
4. A wing
5. Wealthy
6. Kind of candy
7. Fasten
9. To improve
12. Water craft
14. Otherwise
16. Bend
17. Trouble
18. Perform
22. Claw
24. Talk noisily
27. Fluff
28. Crust on a sore
29. Resounded, as bells
30. Unpaid but due
31. Expression
32. Shallow ponds
33. Kats away
34. Pecks at
36. Jewish month
42. Set of three
43. Great many
45. Enemy scout
46. Mineral spring

Yesterday's Answer

43. Great many
45. Enemy scout
46. Mineral spring



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

I DON'T SEE HOW YOU GUYS THINK THIS NOTE MEANS YOU'LL GET AN ARMY COMMISSION!...

YOUR LETTER OF AUG 15 REFERRED TO ME FROM DIVISION AA 3 M AND HAS BEEN FORWARDED TO DEPT 6 R 202

THAT STRIKES ME AS A CUSHION FOR A POLITE LET-DOWN!

TUT, OLD CUTLET! IMPORTANT MEN AREN'T REJECTED THAT CASUALLY! WE APPLIED FOR THE RANKS OF MAJOR AND BRIGADIER GENERAL!

LOOK HOW LONG IT TOOK TO ANSWER OUR LETTER, ---AUG. 15--- SHOWS THEY ARE GREATLY IMPRESSED

WONDER IF THEY EXPECT A PROMOTION TOO?



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

HERE Y' ARE, AND THAT EXTRA 50¢ IS A BONUS FOR DOIN' A GOOD JOB!

OH, BOY! SHALL I COME BACK NEXT WEEK?

NO, IT WON'T NEED CUTTIN' FOR A MONTH! DOESN'T GROW MUCH THIS TIME OF YEAR!



BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

COME, COOKIE--IT'S YOUR BED-TIME! YOU'VE BEEN RIDING YOUR NEW TRICYCLE ALL DAY

I CAN'T GET HER TO BED--SHE WON'T GET OFF HER NEW TRICYCLE

OH, WELL, LET HER STAY UP A LITTLE LONGER--IT'S A BIG NOVELTY TO HER



IT'S AWFULLY QUIET ALL OF A SUDDEN

Z-Z-Z



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

THE "QUITTING WHISTLE" FOR BRAZILIAN COFFEE WORKERS IS A SMALL HORN BLOWN BY THE FOREMAN

QUEEN ANNE--LAST STUART SOVEREIGN OF ENGLAND--WAS THE MOTHER OF IT CHILDREN--BUT WAS CHILDLESS--WHEN SHE CAME TO THE THRONE--

WHAT IS THE LIFE SPAN OF A FLY? ABOUT 62 DAYS

THE MITTERED HAND--PINNACLE OF THE MONTECATINI--SPAIN



TILLIE THE TOILER

OH, MUMSY, I AM DEAD TIRED

I'VE BEEN SHOPPING ALL DAY, I GUESS I WAS IN EVERY STORE IN TOWN AND TRIED ON HUNDREDS OF DRESSES

I'LL MAKE A CUP OF TEA, IT WILL REFRESH YOU



THANKS, MUMSY

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE TRIED TO BUY EVERYTHING TODAY, IT WAS TOO MUCH FOR YOU--DID YOU GET EVERYTHING YOU WANTED?

OH, I DIDN'T BUY ANYTHING, TODAY, I WAS JUST LOOKING



POPEYE

THE CASTLE WILL BE BLOWN TO BITS

POOR AUNT JONES!

THERE'S ENOUGH DYNAMITE IN THE OCTOPUS TO DESTROY TEN CASTLES

POOR AUNT JONES!



BRICK BRADFORD

AS BRICK ENTERS THONGS CAMP DISGUISED AS TULLI, THE KING SUMMONS TULLI'S CAPTAIN, OTTER, TO HIS TENT

ANY NEWS OF THE ENEMY, CAPTAIN OTTER?

ONE OF MY MOST TRUSTED MEN HAS BEEN SPYING ON BRADFORD'S CITY!



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

TULLI SHOULD HAVE RETURNED TO CAMP BY THIS TIME! I WILL ASK THE SENTINEL IF HE IS HERE!

YES, CAPTAIN OTTER--TULLI CAME BY THIS WAY JUST A MOMENT AGO!



ETTA KETT

LOOK--I'M BUSY--THIS IS A BUSINESS OFFICE AND I DON'T MEAN MONKEY BUSINESS

LET'S GO INTO YOUR PRIVATE OFFICE AND HAVE A NICE, QUIET TALK--

BUT I NEED MECHANICS--NOT SODA-JERKERS!

COOL DOWN!



By Paul Robinson

MECHANICS? THEY'RE SUPER! THEY ALL BUILD RADIO SETS--BILL MADE A TELEVISION OUTFIT--

OKAY! TALK FAST!

AND THERE ISN'T A BOY IN THE CLASS WHO CAN'T FIX A CAR WITH HIS EYES SHUT!



MUGGS MCGINNIS

TEN O'CLOCK AND.....

...ALL IS.....

...WELL...



By Wally Bishop

...ALMOST!



EVEN IF THE FUSE GOES OUT, THE OCTOPUSSY MIGHT EXPLODE

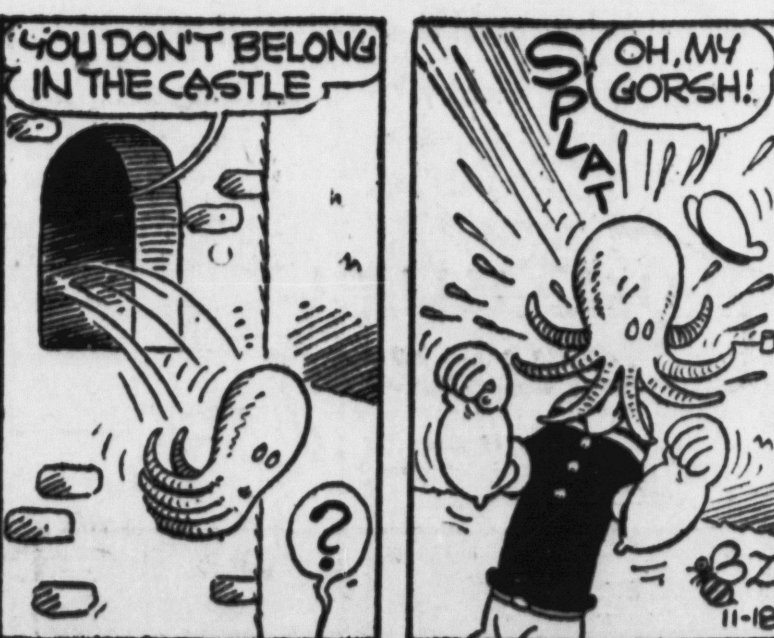
THEY'S NOTHIN' I KIN DO TO SAVE HER

POOR AUNT JONES



YOU DON'T BELONG IN THE CASTLE

OH, MY GORSH!



On January 20, 1661, Solomon La Chair was appointed the first public notary of New Amsterdam (New York).

Loose Tongues

DON'T

Make Sharp Swords

You can turn your money and efforts into making ammunition and see them be savagely destroyed by idle talk. Talking "shop" over a beer after work or riding home on the bus is a beautiful set-up for the enemy. You never know how a bit of information you let slip may grow and grow and grow to defeat you! Don't talk!



THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
Distributors of Fleet-Wing Oils and Gasoline

Read and Use The HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Late Gift Mailing Certain to Delay Santa Claus on Rounds

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Wagons, Scooters, Sleds, Tricycles,
Dolls, Games, Tanks, Tractors, Cars
Electric Trains

Harpster & Yost HARDWARE

107 E. Main St.

Telephote 136

WASHINGTON CALLING

ABOUT GAS FOR
ANOTHER WAR PLANT



Will Your Collision Be Expensive?

Can you afford a collision? Now is the time to investigate good Automobile Insurance — before the accident.

Lawrence J. Johnson
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WE CAN HELP YOU
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MILK IS ESSENTIAL TO VICTORY

Market Your Milk Through Your

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THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

Gas Serves the HOME Front and WAR Industries

SHOES THAT ARE SHOES

- FITTING THAT IS EXPERT
- SERVICE THAT IS GOOD
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The Above Is What You Get At

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WASHINGTON CALLING:

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